

Fumes Kill 4 in North Quincy

STORY ON PAGE 3

3
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**LATE
SPORTS
FINAL**

KARLSRUHE, KASSEL FALL

British Nearing North Sea

STORY ON PAGE 2

'Shotgun Wedding' For a Gag

Harold Blackford (left), 34, ex-shoe worker, and Catherine Kenyon Stelter Melancook, 37, both of Marblehead, were married at a Reno, Nev., dude ranch in a novel ceremony, during which Merritt Butler (right) held a shotgun. The fire-arm idea was the bride's and was "just as a gag," she explained.

AP Wirephoto

STORY ON PAGE 5



3d Captures City of Kassel

PARIS, April 4 (AP)—Allied armies reached the Weser and Ems rivers today, pouring through bedraggled German lines within 48 miles of the North Sea and 38 miles of the great Prussian stronghold of Hannover. In the center, the Third Army burst out into the rolling Thuringian plain in the heart of Germany and the battleground of middle Europe, 140 miles from Berlin and 58 miles from Czechoslovakia.

The French First Army captured Karlsruhe, capital of Baden and major industrial and traffic center six miles east of the Rhine.

Kassel fell to the Third Army late today, depriving the

Nazis' Haven

STOCKHOLM, April 4 (AP)—The newspaper Expressen said today that three German planes, all of the Fieseler Storch type used by the Nazis for reconnaissance, landed with refugees last night at Ystad, southern tip of Sweden.

There was no question of mistaken navigation and all the pilots surrendered "willingly" to authorities, the paper said.

3000 U. S. Planes Lash Kiel Again

By HENRY B. JAMESON

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—A strong force of American heavy bombers, estimated to number 1400, spearheaded a 3000-plane assault on Germany today and struck submarine yards at Kiel and Hamburg and airfields in the northern Reich. It was the second attack on Kiel in less than 24 hours.

Earlier British Lancasters bombed troop concentrations at Nordhausen in support of the U. S. Third Army. It was the second British attack in 16 hours on Nordhausen, 55 miles east of Kassel.

During the night Mosquito bombers attacked Berlin and Plauen, near the Czech border.

Capt. Ellsberg, Navy Salvager, Retired

CLEVELAND, April 4 (AP)—Capt. Edward Ellsberg, USNR, naval salvage expert and supervisor of shipbuilding here, has been retired at his own request.

Capital of Slovakia Taken by Russians

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—Red Army forces have captured Bratislava, capital of the puppet state of Slovakia on the eastern gateway to Vienna, Marshal Stalin announced tonight.

In a special order of the day Stalin said the city fell to Marshal Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army only 24 hours after advanced Red Army troops moved upon it from three directions.

The capture of Bratislava opens up a traditional gateway into Austria and Vienna. Other Red Army forces already were surging through the administrative district of Greater Vienna and were within six miles of the city proper, now within easy reach of Soviet artillery.

Two massive Russian armies already had deprived the defenders of Vienna of the great bastion of Wiener Neustadt, 22 miles south, and were closely pressing Bratislava, 24 miles east of the city limits.

Wiener Neustadt, one of the

Germans of one of their great plane and tank manufacturing centers.

The American Seventh Army, flanking the Black Forest, fought to within 34 miles of Nuernberg into the heart of Wuerzburg, Bavarian capital of lower Franconia.

The cities of Muenster, Osnabrueck, Fulda, Aschaffenburg, Siegen and Bruchsal were captured. Wuerzburg, Gotha, Hamm, Wuerzburg, Engelo and Zuthphen were stormed and falling. All North Sea ports and naval bases were menaced.

The British Second Army, strong in armor, was racing to throw the North Sea so swiftly Field Marshal Montgomery again imposed a partial security blackout to confuse 90,000 Germans he hopes to trap in Holland.

The Canadians directly menaced Aachen and moved within 20 miles of the Zuider Zee, forming a trap within the larger trap and threatening hourly to cut off the V-bomb coast from which the Nazis broadcast England.

The British reached the Ems, 45 miles northwest of Osnabrueck a city where the main roads to Wuerzburg and north from the Ruhr converge.

The American Ninth Army reached the Weser and imposed the threat to Hannover, tied to all north Germany by railroads. The Weser and Elbe are the last large streams on the high road to Berlin.

With the First Army, the Ninth compressed the annihilation pocket in the Ruhr to a perimeter of 180 miles. Field Marshal Kesselring and 150,000 doomed German troops were reported caught in the encirclement. All German efforts to break the ring were frustrated.

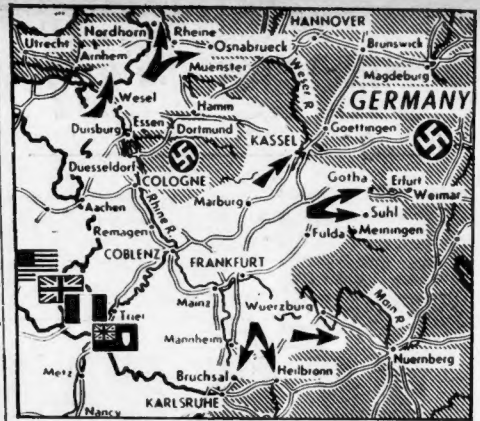
The Ninth Army captured almost 13,000 Germans yesterday in its drive to Weser along one of Hitler's superhighways. The bridge was blown. At one point the

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Vienna Civil War

By the Associated Press
The Stockholm newspaper Morgontidningen said today civil war was reported to have broken out in Vienna.

"Native workers, together with foreign workers and deserters, have started action and fights are taking place both in central Vienna and in the outer fortifications on which the Russians are advancing," said the dispatch reported to OWI.



WESTERN FRONT—British troops today continued their unabated drive towards the North Sea, while Third Army units captured Kassel, smashed to within 58 miles of the Czechoslovakia border and threatened Arnstadt, 13 miles southeast of Gotha. First Army troops continued to compress the Ruhr trap.

Okinawa Battle Stiffens



OKINAWA ADVANCES — Driving north and south from their central Okinawa positions, U. S. troops, including the Seventh Army Division, are cleaning up Jap positions with lightning speed, approaching to within five miles on Naha, capital city on the Jap island. To the north, Marines are being slowed down by difficult terrain.

British Tighten Lines in Italy

ROME, April 4 (AP)—Eighth Army troops have joined up after making landings on both sides of the narrow strip of land separating the Valli di Comacchio lagoon from the Adriatic sea at the extreme eastern end of the Italian front. Allied headquarters announced today.

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—The Swiss-Italian frontier will be closed beginning today because of anticipated "important events," the Paris and Brussels radios reported in almost simultaneous broadcasts.

The Brussels radio explained "very important events are taking shape in northern Italy and new developments must be expected in the very near future."

SWEDISH TRAIN STRAFTED

STOCKHOLM, April 4 (AP)—A Swedish freight train was reported attacked by "a foreign plane" early today near Skee, about 10 miles from the Norwegian border.

GUAM, April 4 (AP)—Twin American drives moved swiftly southward toward Naha, capital of Okinawa today, and possibly the first major resistance by the Japanese defenders since the Yanks landed four days ago.

Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent aboard Adm. Turner's flagship off Okinawa, said air observers reported occasional bursts of Japanese fire as well as signs of an elaborate trench system bustling with activity across the southern end of the island near Naha.

He wrote the possible defense line north of Machinato airstrip, five miles north of Naha and Tonabaru strip, six miles east of the capital.

Although the Yanks believe the Japanese fight still is to be faced, Lt. Gen. Buckner, commander of the 10th Army, said: "The crucial period of landing men and supplies is over... even without opposition an operation this complicated could have broken down."

Another Associated Press correspondent, James Lindsay, in the field on Okinawa with the Marine Third Amphibious Corps, quoted Maj. Gen. Geiger, leatherneck commander, as saying the Okinawa operation developed so rapidly that a complete change of plans had to be made.

"We are out of the woods now," the general said.

Lindsay reported a reconnaissance tank patrol returned after a trek clear across the island to the Katsuren peninsula on the east coast through territory regarded as held by Japanese but encountered no important resistance.

Geiger said that in the northern sector of marine operations marines found large stores of Japanese supplies, but no gun emplacements, in caves made to order for the Japanese type of island warfare.

Geiger also disclosed that marines found many automobiles and trucks burned in caves, apparently

Get 250 Live Nips

OKINAWA, April 3 (Delayed) (INS)—Sgt. James K. Dubois, Los Angeles, went into a tomb to look at Jap bones and came out with 250 live Nips.

As Dubois, an Army pictorial service cameraman, and an infantryman approached entrance of the tomb they found a native woman who bowed in friendliness. With her were three men and two children.

While the doughboy guarded them, Dubois ran for an interpreter who was sent into the cave to tell the Japs the Americans would not hurt them.

As the six emerged while Dubois filmed the scene, two other Japs came out of a cave above. These refugees pointed out other hiding places. Soon more than 250 were herded together from the walls of a ravine through which the Yanks swept two days ago.

ly because of lack of fuel to operate them.

Japs Admit Okinawa Has Been Cut In Two

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 (AP)—Japanese imperial headquarters admitted today American forces have cut Okinawa in two.

A communique, broadcast to occupied Asia acknowledged American troops had reached Okinawa's east coast south of Awashi.

Hinting a possible shortage of aviation gasoline, Tokyo radio said the government has started a drive for large-scale production of high octane gas from camphor oil to power planes that will "smash the B-29's and the United States Navy."

1000-Room Hitler Hideout Captured

WITH U. S. 80TH DIVISION IN GERMANY, April 4 (AP)—A mountain hideout of a thousand air-conditioned rooms, where Hitler masterminded the conquest of France and Field Marshal von Rundstedt plotted his Ardennes offensive, has been captured by the Americans.

In a class with Berchtesgaden, the rock-hewn retreat called the Alderhorst, is at Zandhausen, west of the famed resort center of Bad Nauheim. Hitler spent much of his time there in 1940, accompanied by other Nazi bigwigs. The latest high ranking occupant was Field Marshal Kesselring, who

succeeded Von Rundstedt as West Front commander.

The rooms and their three-mile long connecting corridors were hewn in solid rock near the top of a mountain, on which rests the remains of the ancient Siegenstein castle. Huge power-operated steel doors in innocent looking log cabins barred the retreat's entrance.

Hitler's quarters and those of other Nazi leaders were built around the rim of the underground city, giving them outside exposures and rustic terrace: invisible from the air or the countryside below.

Vapor Kills Family Of 4 in Quincy Home

Their home filled with clouds of steamlike vapor, a North Quincy couple and their two small children were found dead today in their Newport ave. apartment. Victims of the strange tragedy were Serifino Santone, 37, Hingham shipyard worker; his wife, Mary, 25; Joseph Santone, 3, and Josephine, 17 months.

Dr. George D. Dalton, medical examiner, said no official finding would be made pending further study with Dr. Alan R. Moritz, state pathologist, and Dr. Joseph Walker, state chemist.

Dr. Dalton said there was no question but that the deaths were accidental.

Dr. Dalton said the family apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning. He said the fumes were probably caused by the gas stove and a water heater which used up all the oxygen.

The strange vapor was believed due to a break in the heater's coil which allowed the overheated water to escape.

The tragedy was discovered by Police Sgt. Charles Ferrazzi, who broke down the front door when he was unable to gain entrance. Santone was found slumped in a kitchen chair, his head resting on the gas stove near the lighted jet.

Mrs. Santone's body was lying face down in the bedroom and Joseph was on the floor near the door. The baby was in her crib in the bedroom.

Mrs. Joseph Caci, wife of the landlord and second floor occupant, was awakened by the smell of what she thought was gas. She roused her husband, who summoned police.

The family was last seen alive by an insurance agent who called at the house about 7 last night. Dr. Dalton said the four had been dead about eight hours when their bodies were discovered.

The medical examiner said an empty pan, which had apparently contained water, was over the lighted jet.

Police said Santone worked in a Newbury ave. barbershop in addition to his shipyard job. Mrs. Santone was believed to have been a former resident of Bridgewater.

Flier With Broken Neck to Wed

MIAMI, Fla., April 4 (AP)—A mere broken neck won't interfere with the wedding of Sgt. Frederic Powers and Jetske de Balbian Verster, sunny-haired Dutch refugee.

The 21-year-old sergeant from Snohomish, Wash., near Seattle, parachuted into the jungles of the Southwest Pacific many times without a scratch. It took a practice leap at Boca Raton Army Air Field near here—and a refugee from Holland—to take him out of circulation. He just landed too hard, he explains.

He'll walk down the aisle of the little chapel of the Biltmore unit of the AAF Regional and Convalescent Hospital on April 19 with Jetske at his side. He wears a brace about his neck.

The Weather

LOCAL—Light rain tonight, beginning late this evening and ending early Thursday forenoon. Partly cloudy Thursday afternoon. Continued cool with lowest temperature about 44 degrees tonight. Warmer Thursday than today. Gentle to moderate winds tonight and Thursday morning. Fresh to strong winds Thursday afternoon.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 49 Concord 37
Providence 49 Burlington 32
Marlow 49
Sun rises 6:28; sun sets 7:09.
High tide 8 p. m.; height 8 ft.
Warmest this date, 73 in 1922.
Coldest this date, 19 in 1872.

Lake Pictures Dying Empire

The long distance between the Third Army front and press communication base explains the transmission delay in Lake's eyewitness stories of the war. It takes eight hours to get back with copy and another eight to get to the front again.

By AUSTEN LAKE

WITH FOURTH ARMORED SPEARHEAD, March 30 (delayed)—trans-Rhine Germany. This is the command post of forward elements of almost-legendary Lt. Col.

Creighton Abrams' "moving finger." To quote Omar the Tent Maker, "the moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on."

Behind us there is a corridor down which this armored column blazed today, and I have never witnessed such a fantastic sight—not even Liberation Day in Paris.

Tonight we—and the other partner of that "we" is Jimmy Cannon of Stars and Stripes, formerly of the New York Journal-American—are typing in a little town north of Frankfurt, (how far I may not say).

Col. Abrams is sitting in this dingy cowherd's cottage with his staff. There are colored topographical maps all around. Dust-encrusted men lean over them, plotting tomorrow's battle theorem on secret orders already received by radio today.

We followed on a comet tail of tanks through rolling farmlands and hamlets where opposition was too surprised to make more than token resistance. It was a long, self-sustained column with tanks breaking away and turning on explosive bedlam as they approached each township.

Sometimes there was German small arms fire, and then our armored infantry would scramble from the hardshell backs of the big land crabs and scatter through farmsteads to chuck hand grenades and rifle nozzles into cellars, or Tank 753 would blow roofs from houses like bursting soap bubbles. The result was convincing.

All afternoon prisoners trickled back from side roads until they made a swollen river on the main highways. It is conservative to say that upward of 5000 were captured or came abjectly from the woods to surrender (Abrams' own estimate). Their spirit was gone.

There were more than the usual number of dead Germans littering roadsides—unusual, that is, for such swift penetration as armor makes. Along the route parts of towns still blazed. There was no fire-fighting apparatus to quench the flames. They just flared brilliantly, unhampered except for futile efforts of townspeople.

This was truly the death of an empire, for this headlong thrust passed through town after town where village folk swarmed to crossroads to watch the tail of the cavalcade, much as they did in liberated France, only this time they did not wave. They merely looked aghast, unbelieving that this could happen to their military might. They did not look frightened—merely stunned.

It is like a rushing flood from a burst dam.

The Fourth Armored CCB (Combat Command B) is one of the history-making units of German penetration. It spearheaded the Third Army stab to the Rhine. It relieved beleaguered Bastogne. It jumped the Moselle and cut swiftly through the hilly-woody Saar Palatinate. It was the first armor over the Rhine. Now it is deepest into Germany.

As Col. Abe remarked tonight: "My guys are riding the crest of the wave. God help anything they meet. They're in the mood to attack any panzer outfit with their bare hands."

The fact is the situation tonight is comparable with that before the

Heiress Gloria to Wed Stokowski?

NEW YORK, April 4—Leopold Antoni Stanislaw Stokowski, 63, and Gloria Vanderbilt DiCicco, 21.

That's the latest romantic link in the gossip circles of safe society.

Friends of Heiress Gloria started the rumor. They say she'll go directly from Reno, where she is now awaiting hearing of her divorce action against Pat DiCicco, to join the famed Symphony Orchestra leader in Mexico City.

But Stokowski, who is the music world's "Maestro," the movie industry's "Stoky," and was once Greta Garbo's "Leopold," refuses to comment on reports that he will be Gloria's second husband.

Questioned by reporters in his apartment here, just before leaving for Mexico, the great conductor fled to the bathroom, frothing un-musically.

The famed master of Bach, Stravinsky, Rabaud, Shostak-



Leopold Stokowski Gloria Vanderbilt

vitch and Schoenberg would have no traffic with rumors that he was going ultra modern with a personal adaptation of Jimmy Walker's once-popular "December-May" song.

But Gloria's friends were plenty talkative.

They said she's been keeping the phone wires buzzing between Reno and New York nightly, and the mailmen and messengers busy daily.

When dark-eyed Gloria and DiCicco separated just before she came into her fortune Feb. 20, the heiress said she planned to devote several years to painting. But her intimates will tell you she is willing now to forego art for love's sake.

Grounds for Gloria's divorce action have not been made public. Stokowski's two marriages ended in divorce.

When he married the second time, Leopold announced his own death and rebirth. He said his romance was a sort of grand transformation in which Love was stage-master directing all of his old personal attributes to fade into nothingness while a brand new individual jumped out.

He said, at that time, love was like making a butterfly break into being from a worm.

Anyway, however serious the Vanderbilt-Stokowski reports of romance, it is now officially spring—the season of butterflies.



LANDLORD WEEPS—Tears of grief course down the cheeks of Joseph Caci, landlord and friend of the Santone family, which was wiped out today when steam-like vapor filled their home in Newport ave., North Quincy. Caci, who called the police, is shown leaving the house after talking with police and doctors in an attempt to learn the cause of the four deaths.

Intern'l News Photo by Joseph Parodi

JOSEPH SANTONE
Died With Parents



MR. AND MRS. SERIFINO SANTONE
War Worker and Wife Dead in Tragedy

Continued on Page 8, Column 2 Boston American, April 4—1

How Army Will Solve Biggest Morale Puzzle

Many Americans have rosy hopes of what victory in Europe will bring. To get the facts—and many of them proved to be harsh—the Associated Press assigned two Washington reporters to interview the highest military and civilian American war planners. This is the second of a series of articles on their findings.

By ELTON C. FAY and JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The Army is counting on a movie to tell the GIs finished with fighting in Europe why the battle isn't over—why many of them must still shoot it out with the Japanese. The Army must educate those soldiers going directly from Europe to the Pacific to aim their hate at a new enemy. Furthermore, it must keep their spirits up for weeks or perhaps months until they can be moved to the Pacific area.

The biggest morale problem of the whole war looms in this interlude between victory in Europe and the launching of the final offensive in the Pacific.

The Army hopes it has the answer to its own problem in an elaborate program embracing training for the Pacific task—and travel, education and play besides.

The interest of the Army, however, must extend to the home front and the men and women who make munitions.

The task was easier at the time of Pearl Harbor. The nation was under attack.

Now this nation is almost three and a half years deep in war. Some troops and workers are perhaps a little bored. Others are weary. All are concerned about resuming more normal lives.

On top of all this, a great enemy—Germany—is about to be defeated. Many, perhaps most, of the GIs who have helped defeat the Germans feel they have done their part and should come home.

Yet the top Army men who are authority for this and other articles in this series are planning for a Pacific war lasting 18 months to two years after Germany goes down.

The business of telling the GIs that most of them aren't through with the Army is going to be difficult.

The Army intends to move swiftly. Copies of its re-orientation film are ready for projection machines of every troop unit in Europe, to be shown to the soldiers almost at the moment they cease firing.

The printed word will follow in the form most familiar to the GI—the pocket size pamphlet. Lectures and roundtable discussions will be encouraged. (And these the GIs don't like, having listened to them for upwards of three years.)

The Army has arranged what it described as an "educational and recreational program," directed by Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, the Army's specialist on education and morale.

The men will be able to take their pick of education—university subjects, trade schools, historical courses, mathematics. All will be required to study something.

Does he want recreation? (In the Army they don't always ask you—they usually tell you.) Tons of sports equipment—football, baseball, basketball—are stockpiled for shipment to Europe. Nor have checkers, chess, table tennis equipment and material for amateur craftsmen been forgotten.

The Navy's situation is better. It set up its principal place of business in the Pacific at the start. Generally, it has no worry about its men losing their fighting edge.

The psychology of the fighting either half, here on the home front, may very well pose the more difficult problem.

War leaders see home front morale as composed of two elements, the attitude of parents, wives and sweethearts, and the attitude of war plant workers.

With the approach of victory in Europe, the Army began hearing things like this: "My boy has been overseas two years. Let someone else carry on in that war way out there in the Pacific. I



MAJ. GEN. FRED H. OSBORN
Education, Morale Specialist

need him to help out here on the farm."

The Army thinks those are good, sound arguments. It has announced it intends to do what it can about them. Soldiers will be discharged, but not now, nor all at once, nor until after most of them have seen service in the Pacific.

Of equal concern to the high command is the psychology of the man is only half the picture. The war plant worker and his boss. Military leaders say that if the management-worker team should decide the war effort no longer needs its full service, there would be no use in the Army's redeploying its fighting men in the Pacific. The war would indeed be over before victory—a Japanese victory.

These leaders want the home front to feel that what President Roosevelt has said: "America must be prepared for a long and costly struggle in the Pacific."

TOMORROW — History's biggest moving job.

17-Inch Snowfall Hits Mid-West

By the Associated Press

One of the most severe spring snowstorms in years deposited as much as 17 inches in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and northwestern Wisconsin today.

West of the snow belt wintry weather ensued, with temperatures as low as 1 above zero at Trinidad, Col.

It was anybody's guess how much damage was done to vegetation advanced by an abnormal warm March. Iowa State's horticulturist said, the fruit crop probably would not be damaged greatly because buds were covered first with ice before the snow fell. He added that trees in full bloom would be ruined this year.

Lowell Lawyer Draws Suspension

Judge Brogna in Middlesex Superior Court today ordered Atty. Max J. Cohen of Lowell suspended from law practice for six months, dependent on final judgment of any appeals taken by Cohen.

The decision stressed that Cohen would be eligible to practice during the period his appeal was pending.

Cohen's disbarment was sought by the Middlesex Bar Ass'n, which claimed he was guilty of professional misconduct in connection with the estate of George A. Warren of Concord.

Council Still Balks on Reilly And Rocheleau

For the fifth consecutive week Gov. Tobin today failed to budge the Executive Council in his fight to obtain confirmation of Fire Commr. William A. Reilly as Metropolitan District Commission chairman and H. Oscar Rocheleau of Worcester as director of fisheries and game.

The council held the two controversial appointments in committee, along with that of John J. Mahoney of West Roxbury, nominated to the state appellate tax board.

Among the appointments submitted to the council for approval today was that of Mrs. Edward L. Logan, widow of the late Gen. Logan, to be trustee of Boston State Hospital. She will replace Harry B. Berman whose term expired.

Dr. Timothy F. Leary, veteran medical examiner of Suffolk County, was reappointed by the Governor. He was first appointed in 1910.

John A. McDonald, Jr., of Danvers, former Navy lieutenant, became the first World War II veteran to receive a state job when he was appointed trustee of Essex County Agricultural School to succeed Edward Wigglesworth.

Boston-to-Gulf Airline Pleas Up

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Preliminary discussion of applications by approximately 23 airlines to establish new and additional air service principally between Boston, New York, Atlanta, and New Orleans, and intermediate points, started today before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Nazis' Pin-Up

LOS ANGELES, April 4 —In a bombed out German farmhouse Capt. Harry (Pete) Parkin, Jr., found a picture of his wife, Virginia. He sent it to her in Los Angeles. She explained:

In the 1932 Olympic games she served as a junior hostess at a dinner for German and Norwegian athletes. The picture was taken then. One of the Germans apparently took it home with him.

Author Demands Congress Probe Treatment of Vets

NEW YORK, April 4 (INS)—Congressional or presidential action was urged today by Albert Q. Maisel, author, to correct what he termed "shocking and disgraceful" medical treatment provided by the Veterans Administration for servicemen suffering from mental breakdowns.

"Already more than 10,000 mentally wrecked veterans of this war have been 'shoe-horned' in beside nearly 30,000 from the last war who still haunt our 30 veterans' mental hospitals," Maisel

Iwo Marine on Eve of Death Sends \$50 Gift to Sister

By ALICE BISSELL

Tonight Gertrude Hansen, 23, will have a letter in her pocket, as she receives her diploma at the graduation exercises of Somerville Hospital.

"Let's see, kid, you graduate next month. Well, I'll tell you something. Tell Ma I said to give you \$50 for a graduation present. O. K.?"

These are the last words ever written by Sgt. Henry Hansen, 25, son of Mrs. Madeline Evelyn of Madison st., Somerville, the Marine who raised the Stars and Stripes on Iwo Jima's Mt. Suribachi in defiance of the still fighting Japs—and died a week later under Jap fire.

Gertrude, who joined the Cadet Nurse Corps to keep faith with her four fighting brothers, is going to be a Navy nurse, and was grateful today in her sorrow that one brother could come home.

Radioman Robert, 19, got an emergency furlough from his ship so that he could be home for his brother's pro-burial mass at St. Ann's Church, Somerville, April 14. "I had been praying for Henry," said Robert. "I had a letter from my brother, Charles, who's a gunner's mate on a ship in the vicinity of Iwo Jima."

"Charlie wrote for me to say a prayer for Henry, because he was going to need it where he was going," said Robert.

Mrs. Evelyn, whose other son, Cpl. Edward, 27, took part in the liberation of the Philippines, said that the Navy notified her March 27 of Henry's death, and that the service publication, Yank, had listed him among the fighting men whose gesture at Mt. Suribachi made photographic as well as military history.

Hansen found the long section of Jap lead pipe which the Marines used as a staff for Old Glory. He was one of three Marine officers who led the 42 members of the corps "up the hill" and hoisted the flag, 750 miles from Tokyo.

"Over a year ago he last came home," said his mother today. "He had just come back from Bougainville, where he was a marine paratrooper."

"He was very serious, no longer a boy. He told me he dreaded going back, but he felt he must."



SGT. HENRY O. HANSEN
Iwo Flag-Raiser Killed

He said after the war he was going to hibernate in New Hampshire for a while, and then marry Marjorie Rice of New York city. He was looking forward to a civilian job, for he'd been a marine since he was 18—after his graduation from Somerville High. "See," said his mother, "see the photograph—that's my son, with his left hand gripped around the flag's staff. Henry put the American flag on Iwo Jima."



MRS. MADELINE EVELLEY AND GERTRUDE HANSEN
Mother and Sister of Marine Hero

INP by Bill Jones

Pension-at-60 Bills Rejected

Adverse reports on bills urging pensions at 60 were submitted to the House today by the legislative committee on pensions and old age assistance.

The committee recommended that 16 bills seeking to cut the present 65-year limit be referred to the next annual session.

Also rejected were several proposals that old age assistance burdens be separated from community public welfare boards.



JOYCE, 2, AND JULIA MELANCOOK, 4
Daughters of Marblehead Heiress

INP by Harry Simard

'Shotgun' Wedding Pair on Honeymoon

The "shotgun" wedding honeymooners, Mrs. Catherine Kenyon Stelter Melancook, 37-year-old Marblehead heiress, and her ex-shoe worker bridegroom, Harold Blackford, were



Frederick Stelter Richard Stelter

Kane Called 'Woburn Hitler'

Comparing Mayor William E. Kane of Woburn to Hitler, "who has persecuted the people of his city during the eight years of his administration," Woburn school committee members told the legislative committee on cities today that a proposal of the mayor revising the city charter to provide referenda on appropriations and expenditures, would place everyone on the city payroll under his thumb.

William H. Golgun, chairman of the school board, charged the mayor "stays up all night studying the technicalities of the law."

TOBIN ASKS FIRE CAUTION

Governor Maurice J. Tobin appealed today for the exercise of extreme care in prevention of forest fires due to the rapid drying out of the fields and woodlands.

Jag a Month

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—Dr. Josiah Oldfield, British surgeon writing in the current medical press and circular, says "I see no reason at all from the medical point of view" why a man should not get roaring drunk once a month.

He said he had no "fault to find with the medical profession for pandering, within certain limits, to human pleasures and human sensations of delight."

Baruch Holds Big Stick To Balk Any 'Foul Peace,'

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, adviser to President Roosevelt, said today "one reason I'm over here is to hold the big stick over the big boys to make damn sure they're not going to foul up the peace."

Baruch, who has found a park bench—this time in Hyde Park—to hold forth with American soldiers, mildly brushed off a call from Prime Minister Churchill so as to give an interview to Victor Lasky, Stars and Stripes reporter.

Baruch predicted there would be such a wave of prosperity in the United States after the war that none of the servicemen overseas would have to worry about a job.

"No matter what is done for the next five or seven years," he said, "after the war ceases there will be more work in the United States than there will be minds or hands to do it."

"What happens after those five or seven years depends on the peace the big boys are preparing for us now."

During the interview in the 75-year-old financier's suite in the Claridge the telephone rang and Baruch's secretary told him the prime minister was calling.

"Hello, Winston, this is Bernie," Baruch said. "Look, Winston, I'm busy this afternoon. I'll drop over later."

Baruch had spent the morning just "chewing the fat" with some soldiers on the bench in Hyde Park. He said when he returned to the United States he was going to investigate charges rehabilitation plans in hospitals for veterans were inadequate.

"I'm going to straighten out



Churchill

Baruch

that situation," he said. "The GI Bill of Rights has to be made more effective than it is at present. When a veteran is discharged he should be told his rights—rights which aren't charity dispensed by a beneficent community, but rights which he has earned."

"He should be protected from super-salesmanship, designed to sell him everything from a piece of useless property to a used car."

"He should be advised authoritatively what he can do with the money he borrows. He should have definite assurance — not some vague provision—that he can get his old job back or a better one. And he should be given enough time to make his decisions."

"In other words, when a veteran returns to the United States he should have at least one place to which he can go in dignity. There is too much shunting around at present."

"That is my hope and determination."

Joan-Chaplin Retrial Begun

LOS ANGELES, April 4 (AP)—Retrial of Joan Berry's paternity suit against Charlie Chaplin was opened today with only the attorneys present in Superior Judge Clarence L. Kincaid's courtroom for selection of a jury. A panel of 20 from which the jury was to be chosen includes but three men.

Gay Nineties Loot

Thieves who broke into the home of Dr. William E. Cheney in Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, and carted off a small safe must be disappointed today unless they are past middle age. Dr. Cheney said the safe contained nothing but souvenirs of the Chicago World's Fair of 1892.



IT'S A MERRY, MERRY LIFE—"Ha! Ha! Ha! laughs Anthony Consalvi, Jr., of Park st., East Boston, as he celebrates his first birthday party attempting to extinguish the lone candle which seems to resist his efforts. The radiant youngster finally succeeded in snuffing out the taper.

INP by Edwin Stephan

Labor Leaders Flay 2 Barnes Measures

Atty. Gen. Barnes' campaign to prohibit labor unions from financially supporting political candidates and force

them to file financial statements with the commissioner of labor and industries, ran into hot opposition from union leaders today at a State House hearing.

More than 700 persons were on hand in Gardner Auditorium as the legislative committee on labor and industries took up two bills sponsored by the Attorney General as so-called reform measures.

Charges of ill faith were exchanged by proponents and supporters of the bill. Labor officials pictured Barnes as a foe of unionism. Richard H. Long, Framingham shoe manufacturer, injected Communism into the controversy.

Appearing in favor of the bill were two members of Local 25, the teamsters' union, who charged \$250,000 of the union funds had been "mismanaged" over a five-year period. They were Pasquale Lorizio of Revere and Joseph Chapman, who were suspended by the union with 12 others last winter for taking part in a nine-day strike which union officials said was unauthorized.

Barnes told the committee he was pressing for passage of the bills "as a friend to the rank and file of labor." He added, "I do not fear the threats of political annihilation by some labor leaders."

"If John L. Lewis had been stopped from using union funds for political purposes," Barnes declared, "his Samson's locks would have been shorn and he would not have dared defy the President of the United States in the midst of our gravest national crisis."

The attorney-general's remarks brought a charge of "hypocrisy" from Joseph Salerno, head of the SIO in Massachusetts.

Former Senate President Jarvis Hunt, legislative agent of the Associated Industries, recorded that organization's support of the bills.

Opponents of the measure included J. William Belanger, state director of the Textile Workers of America, CIO; Sidney Grant, legislative representative of the CIO; John Delmonte, vice-president of the Massachusetts State

Federation of Labor, and 18 members of the Senate and House.

One of Barnes' supporters was Claude L. Allen, legislative counsel for the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

GI Seize New Nazi Super-Tank

WITH U. S. NINTH ARMY, April 4 (AP)—Troops of the Second Armored Division in their plunge through the Tueloburger forest have captured an experimental testing ground for German tanks—and its discovery may add fuel to the current controversy over relative merits of Allied and enemy tanks.

On the testing field the Ninth Army tankmen found a new super-Tiger tank. It mounts a 155-mm rifle 20 feet long. It has tracks three feet wide and is 12 feet high.

The largest gun previously mounted on the battlefield behemoths was the 90-mm, which is on the newest American tank.

Shoeworkers Get 2d Week's Vacation

The New England War Labor Board today ordered the Southeastern Massachusetts Shoe Manufacturers Ass'n, Inc., comprising 21 shoe plants in Brockton and vicinity, to grant a second week's vacation with pay to workers who have completed five or more years' service on May 1.

His Best-Looker

HAMILTON, N. Y., April 4 (AP)—She was something to write home about.

"I saw my first white girl in six months today," a Hamilton serviceman wrote from the Pacific. "She was a nurse pacing the deck of a hospital ship and I could see her through a pair of binoculars."

Boston American, April 4-5

NEED A FLOWY RAKE?

Sales of surplus construction and farm machinery by the Treasury Department will be held in Boston May 7, 8 and 9.



PERMANENTS OF VALUE!

Excellent results, all hair textures

'24-'3-'4 and up

Featuring The Comfortable, Cool MACHINELESS Permanent

\$5.00

Famous COLD WAVE

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NU-ART SALON

8 Winter St., opp. Gluck's

Rm. 515, 5th floor

Year's Sugar Supply Seen Lowest Yet

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Senate food investigators were told today that the sugar supply situation this year will be "the most difficult of the war" with American civilians getting possibly less than the British.

2 More Poultry Seizures Made

State Police today seized 7925 pounds of poultry in Lynnfield and Duxbury as the drive continued to divert scarce stocks of poultry into hospitals and state institutions.

The Lynnfield seizure was 4700 pounds consigned to Al Lewis Dublinsky of Pearl st., Malden, from a Rockland, Me., farmer. At Duxbury a truck containing 3225 pounds was stopped. It was destined for Peter Patalano of Benton rd., Somerville.

'Twins' Get Long Prison Terms

Heavily guarded and before a crowded courtroom, Edgar W. Cook, 32, and George W. Stubblefield, 37, notorious "Toothbrush Twins," were sentenced to long terms in a federal penitentiary today by Judge George C. Sweeney in federal court.

Cook was sentenced to a total of 19 years after a series of apid-fire convictions yesterday and today on charges involving interstate transportation of stolen autos, breaking and entering the Stoughton postoffice and theft of government property.

Stubblefield was given a total of 17 years on similar charges, to one of which he had pleaded guilty.

The pair will remain at East Cambridge jail until the U. S. Attorney-General shall determine the place of their confinement.

by the Senate today as Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, succeeding James F. Byrnes, resigned.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

5 STAR FEATURE FUR STORAGE

Call HUBbard 2700 or ELIot 3000 for top quality fur storage and custom cleaning.

FUR STORAGE—FIFTH FLOOR MEN'S STORE

- GUARDITE VACUUM
- GUARDITE GAS
- FREEZING VAULTS
- CHILL-KILL
- AUTOMATIC SPACING

READY THURSDAY

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement for MEN

Note the labels of famous stores for which these shirts were made.

MEN

seconds of

NOTED MAKERS

FINE QUALITY

SPORT SHIRTS

\$3.95

SEE THE DE LUXE WOOL AND RAYON OR RAYON FABRICS

Note the fine quality fabrics. See the fine detailing. Note the long sleeve convertible collar style to be worn for business wear. Note the plain colors in white, blue, tan, natural or gold color. Sizes small, medium, large or extra large, in one kind or another.

Olmostad turned that question over to N. E. Dodd, an Agriculture Department aid, who said he thought that offered no real possibilities.

"Is it not possible that much of the meat in the black market is horse meat?" asked Thomas.

"I would not know about that," Dodd replied, adding that he could tell horse meat from beef and believed most people could.

Retirement Pay Changes Urged

Ending a two-year study, a special commission on retirement systems filed a report today recommending unification of present contributory retirement statutes into a single law and increased retirement allowances.

The proposed law would lower the voluntary retirement age from 60 to 55 years, establish survivor option pay allowances to a designated beneficiary and include employees of state mental institutions in the same benefit group as police and firemen.

The retirement allowance plan would set up a fixed basis for determining allowances, eliminating fluctuations due to changes in annuity values and interest earnings.

Parley Ignoring Of Eire Protested

Protesting bitterly against the exclusion of Eire from the San Francisco conference, School Chairman Michael J. Ward told the legislative constitutional law committee today all small nations had a right to representation at a conference which would determine their future.

"The only way we can have enduring peace is by showing our goodwill to all nations," Ward declared. "Let us not forget we went to war over the territorial integrity of Poland."

Rep. Joseph B. Harrington of Salem said there was no reason for excluding Eire from the conference while admitting Turkey.

Lend-Lease Wins Extension O. K.

WASHINGTON, April 4 (INS)—The Senate foreign relations committee today unanimously approved the House-passed bill authorizing a one-year continuation of the lend-lease program.

The measure, as approved, carried House amendments restricting lend-lease to military aid.

HOVEY'S street floor

Watches Repaired

5 Day Service

Completely Overhauled.

Main Spring, \$1.50.

Vinson Confirmed for Byrnes Post

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Fred M. Vinson was confirmed

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SMOOTH FITTING ROLL-ON GIRDLES

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- Freedom of movement
- Easy to launder
- Smoothness guaranteed
- Sizes Small, Medium, Large
- Tea Rose color

JORDAN'S NOTIONS STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-11

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

READY THURSDAY (STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:45)

INCLUDING BRAND NEW THIS SPRING COATS FROM LEADING MAKERS

MISSSES' SECONDS or DISCONTINUED

3 LARGE MAKERS

2 FINE RETAIL STORES

ALL NEW THIS SPRING CASUAL or SPORT COATS

\$10

checks, pastels or high shades, single or double breasted styles, Chesterfields, boxy styles or some with rayon velvet collars, reifers, all wool, some wool with rayon and few wool with cotton knit back, sizes 10 to 18 in one kind or another.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Mail your order or Phone Hubbard 2700 A-11 or Eliot 3000 from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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Please send me _____ Roll-On girdles at 2.19 each.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge _____ Cash _____ Money Order _____

Held for Murder Of Waitress

Joseph Tortora, 25, of Orange st., Roslindale, today was charged with the murder of Mrs. Isabelle Patterson, 44-year-old waitress, and held without bail for a hearing April 25, by Judge Riley in municipal court.

Mrs. Patterson's unclad and battered body was found yesterday in a South End, basement tenement, where she had lain dead 48 hours, according to autopsy findings of Dr. Alan R. Moritz, State pathologist.

Police said Tortora had confessed beating her. Asked if he desired counsel, he said, "Yes."

Judge Riley said he would continue the case for one week but Tortora protested he would need three weeks for preparation of his defense. The court consented.

Tortora said, according to police, that he and Mrs. Patterson had been living together as man and wife since Feb. 10, and that the beating followed a jealous argument last Thursday night.

Churchill in Third Call of Week on King

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill was received by King George today just before the opening of the Dominions conference. It was the third time he has been received by the king in a week.

Advertisement

STAR IN EYEGLASSES



MARJORY LORR, star in "Dinner for Three" at the Plymouth Theatre says:

"Smart about my Eyesight? I've got to be!"

Smart women everywhere take advantage of Community's Guaranteed Service, Good Eyeglasses, Low Prices and Friendly Credit . . . in BOSTON Community Opticians are at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St.

630 Washington St., BOSTON
office open Mon. and Wed. Even.
'til 9 P. M.

Poor Digestion? ☐ ☐

Headachy? ☐ ☐

Sour or Upset? ☐ ☐

Tired-Listless? ☐ ☐

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.

Boston American, April 4-7
JORDAN MARCH COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN



Not How Much...

But How Good!



How can you tell whether you're getting your money's worth out of a suit of clothes? Not by the amount you spend. Not by the bargain you think you've made. But by the value you receive in terms of longer wear, better styling, improved appearance.

Men who wear KENTCRAFT Clothes never regret their initial cost. Nothing pays off like quality. And KENTCRAFT Clothes have the look, the comfort, the solid satisfaction that quality, and only quality, can impart.

KENTCRAFT SUITS _____ 29.50 to 42.50
KENTCRAFT CASUAL JACKETS _____ 13.95 to 28.50
KENTCRAFT SLACKS _____ 8.95 to \$15

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR SUITS—SECOND FLOOR
STORE FOR MEN

D-62



La Touraine Coffee
ROASTER FRESH!



YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST

POWERFUL LIQUID PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE AND AIDS HEALING OF SKIN RASHES

Here's a Doctor's formula—Zemo—a stainless liquid which appears invisible on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Won't show on skin. Apply clean, stainless Zemo any time. In 3 sizes. At any drugstore.

ZEMO

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MONEY CAN'T BUY
aspirin faster-acting, more dependable or purer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Why pay more or accept less? Big 100 tablet size for only 35c. Look for the name on each box. Be sure it says St. Joseph Aspirin.

41 Orators Ready For Local Finals

Representatives of 30 public and parochial high schools and 11 colleges of Greater Boston will compete next Tuesday at Faneuil Hall in the local finals of the William Randolph Hearst National Oratorical Contest, "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine."

Boston College and Boston University were among the last colleges to enter the competition before the deadline for entries last midnight.

The Boston College intramural winner is Edmund J. Naughton, 19, a sophomore, of Forest Hills, N. Y., a graduate of Cranwell Preparatory School in Lenox. He is a member of the editorial staffs of the Boston College publications, "The Stylus" and "The Humanitarian."

Boston University's representative in the local finals will be James Doty, a member of the School of Theology, who won over seven semi-finalists in the intramural test.

Judges are now being selected for the Faneuil Hall contest. Winners in these will be eligible for the eastern zone contests to be held in New York on April 19, and also for the national contests.

A. L. Mandate Hits Move on Vets' Jobs

By DAN MARKEL

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 4—New Deal maneuvers to scuttle statutory job assurances to veterans having re-employment rights will smash head-on into adamant American Legion policy whenever the Administration undertakes to carry them out.

This was established definitely at Legion headquarters here by citation of a mandate given to that organization at its last national convention.

That the New Deal is seeking to renege on guarantees given these veterans by the selective service system and the selective training and service act was publicly confirmed in the second report by the director of war mobilization.

An undercover administration move to take back some of the promises made to veterans was actually begun some months ago, it was revealed today.

The promises were contained in both the selective training act and in selective service memorandum 190-A.

The act provided that the last prewar employer of a veteran restore to that veteran when he

comes home either the prewar job or a position of like seniority, status and pay unless the employer's circumstances have so changed that it is impossible or unreasonable to re-employ the veteran.

The selective service memorandum emphasized that this meant that a veteran is entitled to reinstatement in his former position or one similar, "even though such reinstatement necessitates the discharge of a non-veteran with greater seniority."

When organized labor objected to this interpretation, the re-employment and retraining administration prepared a series of 13 questions, which it submitted to the AFL and CIO.

In February, Brig. Gen. Hines, director of retraining and re-employment, addressed a letter to the national commanders of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans, suggesting they attend a confidential conference to discuss veterans' re-employment problems.

Jean A. Brunner, commander-in-chief, V. F. W., attended in person, the other organizations being represented by lesser officials.

A second conference, also confidential, was held March 2.

Efforts were made by the government officials to have the three organizations agree on an employment seniority policy for returning veterans. There was no final agreement.

Lake Sees Dying Empire

Continued from Page 3

Fourth Division hopped over the Rhine. Germans then, as now, were bottled up on their flank—long convoys trying to find escape routes and bumping their heads into impenetrable lines.

They are doing the same thing now, for, as I write, less than 3000 meters away, columns of Nazis are probing for any gap through which might lead them to safety. There is none. Yet, like cornered animals, they're trying.

Another New Englander, Lt. Col. Arthur C. Peterson, 3 Ivanhoe rd., Worcester, is also here.

The colonel, a lanky, stubble-haired man, had a hard day, once getting caught between bazooka fire and finding himself thumbing rides on armored halftracks.

It's a precarious life, but one with fascination, so that no armor man would consider service in safer rearward combat units.

Tonight is comparatively tranquil. Outside in the gloaming there are fields where tanks and halftracks and armored vehicles are parked like vast herds of grazing cows. The successive trucks of prisoners, many of them mustard-clad Hungarians — the first I have seen—were dumped at temporary reservoirs along rear roads.

Thousands of them had to be carried miles toward the front on top of gasoline and gear because there was no transportation going the other way. Other thousands, in clusters of from three to 100, walked voluntarily toward our rear without escort, hands clasped behind their heads at the appearance of any American. They showed no dejection at being safely out of the firing lines.

On a hilltop nearby, a town burns rosiely, throwing fitful glare over the surrounding country for miles. Somewhere near this headquarters a battery of mobile artillery is banging away with intermittent salvos directed at the crowded roads of homeless escapees.

In bivouacs all about this quaint tourist countryside, which would be charming scenic vista if one had time or inclination to study it, weary soldiers are curled in shallow foxholes or under the steel-shell juggernauts, snatching a few hours sleep before the first pale morning light calls them to a new plunging attack tomorrow.

At that early morning hour Jimmy Cannon and I are to be invited guests of Col. Abe on this latest stab—farther than today's farthest penetration, and possible prelude to the collapse of Germany's resistance. It cannot be far away.

This is being written in the half light of a Coleman lantern as fast as my fingers can travel. It is the bare skeleton of an imperishable drama which beggars my descriptive syntax. Haste is necessary to catch a liaison officer who will carry this back to division headquarters. Good night.

Advertisement

Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 Minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for irritable acid—medicines like those in Bell and Howell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell and Howell brings comfort in a 15¢ or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all drugstores.



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PITTSBURGH
SAN FRANCISCO
(via connecting airline)

Try TWA first for excellent wartime travel. For reservations and information, telephone LAFAYETTE 3000

TWA
FIGHTS THE WAY

Which of These Constipation Troubles Have You?

had About This Doctor's 'But 'So Effective' Laxative!

Do you get up mornings not actually sick but feeling half alive, mentally dull, punchy, stomach upset with gas, bloating due to constipation? If so, don't rely on harsh, blasting laxatives! Instead—here's a physician's own purely vegetable formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—so mild, gentle but oh—so effective! Olive Tablets stimulate BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements—soft, comfortable—complete satisfaction!

This Olive Tablets tonight to feel "top-top" tomorrow. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS



Jays Joseph Place Boston

Plaid Topside Tie-On 1640

Simple as a halter and effective day or night . . . rayon taffeta in giddy plaids, stirring colors, varying in pattern. Slip on over the head; tie the front half around in back; tie the back half around in front with its enormous sash bow.

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Boston's Greatest Fur Storage Value!

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If you cannot come in write—we'll or phone and we will gladly call for your coat at no extra charge.

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Open All Day Wednesday as Usual

Conrad's Fashion Basement

Juniors adore
these softer
and smarter
Suits

and every one is 100% wool!

\$24⁹⁰

Junior suit-ability in a wool crepe suit with exquisite trapunto detailing on the 3-button jacket, and the skirt is kick pleated, back and front. Sizes: 9 to 15.

So many stunning colors to choose from:

American Beauty • Powder
Green • Gold • Navy
Summer Brown • Black



Juniors—
for you!
This Clever
Hat Print
\$7⁸⁸

The bobby-soxer—the junior hi-girl—any young enthusiast—will exclaim about this gay rayon crepe hat print on lime, gray, aqua or melon grounds—very smooth with its square neckline, full, full skirt and such a tiny waist! In sizes: 9 to 15.

Dresses—Basement
Lower Level

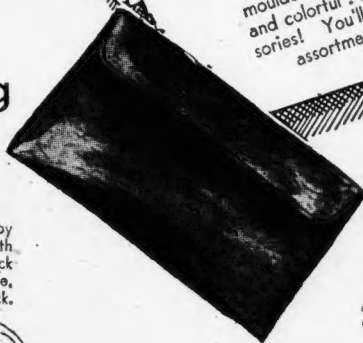


Just for Juniors!

The gayest, brightest Junior clothes ever! Spring suits tailored softly... coats slimly moulded or casually loose... dresses clever and colorful... and wonderful, young accessories! You'll find everything here in big assortments that make choosing fun!

The New
Envelope Bag
\$1⁹⁴
plus 20% tax

It's big... measures 12 inches by 8 1/2 inches... and so spacious with an inside zipper and convenient back strap. Simulated leather in luggage, brown, dark green, navy, also black.



A Hat to
make you look
pretty wonderful!
\$2⁹⁵

A charming Spring pomp to smartly top your suits and new prints! Of felt (94% wool, 6% casein) with petal trim, and there are two little hearts flirtatiously placed on the crisp veiling.

Colors: Blue •
Lilac • Coco Green •
Gray • Navy
• Black



This Washable
Crinkled Cotton
Two-Piecer
is checked

for hi-
schoolers
\$2⁹⁸

A smart little number for the high school pin-up girl! A two-piece dress that's very dutilful, very comfortable—and very much a flatterer for right thru Summer wear. Have it in big block checks in red, blue or green with white. Sizes: 7 up to 14.

Also—in gay colored stripes, \$2.98.



CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT

WINTER STREET—BOSTON

Gen. Ike and Adopted Mom, Age 13, Real Pals by Mail

By JULES B. GRAD

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
SUPREME COMMANDER'S HEADQUARTERS, April 4 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower now receives almost as many letters as Frank Sinatra. People write him for autographs and pictures. One little

"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! Va-tro-nol gives grand relief, too, from sniffling, sneezing, distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

WICKS VA-TRO-NOL
Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath? GOSWICK'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are **GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE**! Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 40¢ & 1.10. Mfr. Excelsior Laboratories, Staten Island, N.Y.

At Liggett's, Nature Food Centers, Allen Per's, and Leading Druggists.

NOW MILDLY MEDICATED POWDER
AMAZINGLY SUCCESSFUL FOR BATH, CHAFED SKIN, BABY, TIRED FEET! Here's a Talcum unlike any other you've ever tried! Fragrant, new All-Purpose Cuticura Talcum. Use after shower, to end body odor; on feet, chafed skin, minor rashes, after shaving—soothe, promptly help relieve irritation. Buy new Cuticura today! Only 25¢.



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• If you are an essential traveler and need to fly today to any point listed above, please consult your Travel Agent or your local Pan American office. They will be glad to give you schedules, rates, and up-to-the-minute information about the Flying Clippers.

For Clipper Express shipments, call Railway Express Agency, Inc.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
The System of the Flying Clipper

pioneers of air service to 68 foreign lands

boy asked for a "genuine tiger tank." Hundreds of letters pour in every week.

The general has many steady correspondents, such as Mary Louise Koehner, 13, of Dayton, O. The little girl has been writing Eisenhower since 1942 when she wrote:

"I read in the papers where we should adopt boys in the service. I would like to adopt you."

The invasion of Africa was almost set at that time but he took a few minutes off to write back that he was flattered and for his "adopted mother" to keep writing.

And so Mary writes twice weekly.

In one letter, she told the general her father was somewhere in Europe. One day, Maj. Koehner walked into the commander's office. Eisenhower wrote Mary: "Last week I met your father. He came into my headquarters and we had a nice chat. We talked a lot about you. Your father was in fine form and I am delighted that we met."

Eisenhower sends autographs to any one in the armed forces who requests them, but only to civilians actively helping win the war. A second lieutenant and a staff sergeant handle the mail.

When Bing Crosby visited the supreme commander in Normandy last September, he asked the general if he'd like anything sent back from the states.

"Golly, Bing," replied the general, "I sure would like some hominy for Christmas."

When Crosby returned to Hollywood he casually mentioned the request during a broadcast. A few weeks later hominy started raining in on supreme headquarters, in elegant cartons, in huge crates, in small paper boxes, in wooden containers. The hospital patients never lacked hominy.

Navy Halves Draft Need

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)

—The Navy has halved its May draft call and may ask for still fewer men in June.

Two reasons are given for the reductions:

1—Enlistment of 17-year-olds in the Navy has been at a higher rate than expected.

2—Peak strength is being achieved more rapidly than anticipated, indicating casualties may not have been as numerous as calculated.

Kassel Taken

Continued from Page 2

Ninth penetrated to within 170 miles of Berlin.

The Third Army fought down the last 58 miles toward Czechoslovakia and for the city of Götting, 140 miles southwest of Berlin. The Germans said Patton's troops had reached Arnstadt, 70 miles from Leipzig and 110 from the Czech city of Pilsen, where the great Skoda munitions works—Hitler's last major arsenal—were located. Arnstadt is 12 miles southeast of Götting.

(The Luxembourg radio asserted German divisions were being shifted from the Russian to the disintegrating Western Front. The Ninth Army was said to have encountered the SS Viking Panzer Division, which arrived without tanks.)

Little more than the width of Indiana separated Patton's Third Army from Russian front lines. Showers drenched the front, giving the Germans in Holland a third successive day in which to flee without the maximum lashing of Allied air power. The Germans were doing just that; they had massed barges on shores of the Zuider Zee, perhaps for an attempted water escape.

British Aircraft Workers Call Strike

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—A two-day token strike was voted today by 30,000 workers of eight aircraft plants, as a series of walkouts developed in Britain's war industries. Ten thousand workers of three other aircraft factories already were away from their jobs, seeking increased pay and bonuses.

The stoppage will begin tomorrow and a mass demonstration has been set for Friday at Manchester.

300 Billion Debt Bill Signed by F. D.

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt has approved legislation increasing the public debt limit from \$260,000,000,000 to \$300,000,000,000. The White House said today the President signed the measure yesterday.

365,437 Prisoners Of War in U. S. Now

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The War Department reported today 365,437 Axis prisoners of war were held in this country as of April 1.

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER!

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
Learn to dance well! Latest Steps
Miss Hoyt, 177 Washington Ave., Conn. 2011
STAND THEATRE BLDG., New Rochelle, N.Y.

Legal Notice

NOTICE—To the shareholders of the Congress Co-Operative Bank. The annual meeting of the shareholders to nominate the officers and directors will be held at the office of the bank, Room 302, 50 Federal Street, Boston, Massachusetts, at 11 o'clock A. M., April 15, 1945. The annual meeting of shareholders to elect the officers and directors and to transact such other business as may regularly come before the meeting will be held at the same location on May 31, 1945 at 11 o'clock A. M.

GEORGE W. FOSTER, Clerk.

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

DOWN
1—Game of chance
2—Detail
3—Definite portion of duration
4—Confine
5—Also
6—Guide
7—Concise
8—Being
9—Aerial peninsula
10—Small report
11—Affirmative
12—Addition made
13—Drudge
14—Color
15—Ancient Italian family
16—Cause
17—Exclamations
18—Latvian
19—Artful work in mello
20—Eye
21—Tune down
22—Fellow
23—Fellow
24—Comfortable
25—Adage

Average Time of Solution: 24 Minutes
Solution on Page 13
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Beautiful PERMANENTS
for SPRING!
DE LUXE OIL \$2.50
Sole Agent for
DU-ART OIL \$4.50
EXPERT TINTING
Open Houses in A.M.
CREME OIL WAVE \$5.50
New Cold Wave \$10.00 up
UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
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Smith Patterson Co.
Certified Gemologist, Reg. Jeweler, Am. Gem Society
At the Corner of Sumner and Chauncy Sts.

Multi-facet DIAMONDS
Blazing with brilliance—Each stone is cut with 40 extra light-reflecting facets! Multi-facet diamonds range from \$100 to \$4000, 20% tax included.

Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Charlestown Cafe Fire

The state fire marshal's office, at the request of local department officials, today probed a 2-alarm fire which destroyed the Park Cottage Cafe building at Main st. and Sullivan sq., Charlestown, and spread to the El terminal.

Fallon Probes Death of Nurse

Lt. Joseph W. Fallon, head of the homicide squad, was called today to take over the investigation of the death of Miss Alice Groff, 24, a nurse, found dead in bed in her Riverway apartment

apparently a victim of drug poisoning.

For the past 24 hours the investigation had been carried on by Sgt. Mortimer O'Connor of the Back Bay station, called on the case by Medical Examiner

Brickley. Police of the Roxbury Crossing station, on whose division the death occurred, were not aware of the case until early today.

Fallon opened his investigation by questioning associates of the dead nurse, including doctors and nurses, at the hospital where she

Boston American, April 4—11

had been employed. The girl was a native of Newport, R. I.

Dr. Brickley has not reported on his autopsy as yet, but indicated in a preliminary statement she may have taken an overdose of sleeping tablets.

INTRODUCING

★ **A NEW BREAD**
THAT IS THE finest
LOAF WE'VE EVER BAKED

★ **TESTED AND APPROVED BY HOMEMAKERS**
BEFORE IT WAS OFFERED FOR SALE



Betty Alden BREAD

Bring on that new Betty Alden Bread. Then watch them smile. Here is a new loaf that is bound to please every member of your family. No more grumbling by the family over ordinary bread. No more bread crumbling because it is sold with our dated fresh guarantee. The date on the wrapper guarantees you fresh bread every shopping day of the week in our stores.

**You'll like its wheaty flavor
and delicate texture**

Let the fussiest member of your family test it. Here's what you probably will hear. "That wheaty, delicate flavor is just what I like and look at that delicate smooth texture." Yes, and when the rest of the family try it with their favorite spread or give it the Toast Test they'll all agree Betty Alden Bread is their's from now on.

**LARGE 1½ LB.
LOAVES**

2 for 19¢

**DATED to
GUARANTEE FRESHNESS**

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Vitamin Rich

By MARTHA LEE

AMONG THE GREENS now plentiful are cabbage, broccoli, spinach, escarole and lettuce. In a few weeks it will be time to keep an eye open for wild greens known to be good eating in springtime—dandelion, lambquarters, plantain, poke, purslane, wild chicory and dock. However, you will find some cultivated dandelion greens in the market right now. They are leafier and more succulent than the wild variety.

Greens are rich in vitamin A and good sources of vitamin C and iron, and we should eat more of them.

USE COOKED AND RAW

To keep greens bright, cook them quickly—just until tender. Season simply with salt and meat drippings or other fat, and serve at once. Usually no water needs to be added in boiling greens since the water that clings to the leaves is sufficient. Cover to speed cooking. Make use of the liquor left in the pot after boiling for soups, gravy, or vegetable cocktail. Don't throw it away because it contains valuable vitamins and minerals.

Toss together green vegetable salads just before serving. And to make your red ration points go further, use oil sparingly in the salad dressing.

Here are suggestions for cooking green vegetables:

VEGETABLE OMELET

Adding a green vegetable to the egg mixture for an omelet, before cooking, makes a tasty omelet. If you wish, you may spread the cooked vegetable on the top of the omelet after it has set but before it is rolled onto a hot platter to serve. Have the vegetable drained and finely chopped, and use the vegetable juice in place of milk or water in mixing the omelet.

SPINACH LOAF

Prepare exactly as for creamed vegetables, adding a little chopped onion for flavor. Remove the center of a loaf of day-old bread, leaving a shell for the creamed vegetable. (Use the crumbs in puddings or other baked dishes.) Fill with the hot vegetable mixture and moisten the sides and top of the loaf. Bake until hot and crisp, then cut in slices and serve. Kale is good in a vegetable loaf also.

CABBAGE SLAW

Cut cabbage in quarters, wash thoroughly in cold water. Drain, shred, and set aside in a cold place until crisp. Pour hot salad dressing over the crisp cabbage; stir until well mixed. Serve hot or cold.

WILTED GREENS

To every 2 quarts of the greens, measured after they are looked over and washed, allow ½ cup meat drippings, ½ cup vinegar, and if desired, a small onion chopped. Cook the onion in the fat until it turns yellow. Add the vinegar, and when it is heated, add the greens. Cover and cook until wilted. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot. Or let cool and serve as a salad.

Green vegetables, uncooked or cooked, make attractive salads served alone or in company. Chop or shred vegetables just before serving.

Shredded cabbage with chopped onion and peanuts or with chopped or grated raw carrot.

Cooked green beans and thinly sliced raw or cooked carrots.

Raw chopped spinach with diced tomatoes or hard-cooked egg.

Cooked peas and chopped onion.

These salad suggestions also make delicious sandwich fillings. Cut fine and mix with salad dressing or creamed table fat before spreading on slices of bread.

Fashion



BRIGHT as a sunset is this spring suit number with slim black skirt . . . topped off with a brilliant red, boxed-lined jacket . . . and flashing a blouse of black and white checked sarah silk. Even Warner Filmstress Pat Clark's toll-crowned hat has a brilliant red band to accent the suit as well as her blonde hair.—R. M.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps C2 and G2 good through April 28. H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp S5 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE

15-A, good for four gallons each through June 21. B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Habits With Feet

Ladies, ladies, what are your feet doing when you sit? Don't mar chairs or tables by wrapping your feet around the rungs or legs; this wears you out . . . and wears out the furniture, too. Don't twist your feet over at the ankle; and don't turn them over on the outside. Don't sit with your feet wide apart. Don't twist your legs around each other.

—MRS. BEECKMAN.

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Good Cream Livens Skin

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

MANY A GAL looks hopefully into the mirror and says: How will I look when my darling comes home? And make no mistake about it . . . many a guy in the foxholes abroad and on the ships in the Pacific is thinking the same thing . . . Wonder if my wife has changed . . . Hope my gal is still something. And . . . they'll be cooing that mental inspiration every inch of the way back home.

Would you disappoint your fighting man? Or even the man at home . . . who is just as appreciative of the loveliness that captures his romantic moods. Mrs. G. E. R. . . for one . . . has taken personal inventory and found her face and figure charms on the wanting side . . . wanting for new-born loveliness with which to meet and greet her returned conquering hero in six weeks.

"My skin USED to be dewy and soft. 'Taint no more. I need your help in selecting a cleansing and tissue cream for a very dry and tired-looking skin, accompanied by fine wrinkles at the corners of my eyes. Also essential is a good cream mask to wake up my skin," she writes.

What, with all the concern and anguish and suspenseful moments those of us with loved ones at war have been through . . . it's a wonder, at best, that we look as well as we do. The face is only a barometer of the inner feeling . . .

Let's talk today about a cleansing and tissue cream which every face needs and must have if the good old complexion is to look glowing and luminous. It is a basic corrective cream containing irradiated cholesterol which helps to stimulate the capillaries and increase their number. Since the capillaries are the blood cells and the sole source of skin nourishment, a cream like this which feeds them and multiplies them . . . is an out-of-this-world dish for the skin tissue. The sterol in your own skin takes up the cholesterol of this cream and hands it back to the blood cells.

Much of the research which went into the formulation of this extraordinary corrective cream was done at Tech . . . and years ago it was accorded a place in the Hall of Science at the Chicago World's Fair because it was so pure and purposeful. It is non-lubifying . . . but breaks down to the heat of the body upon application . . . spreading over the skin surface like melted butter. And it is an April bargain . . . practically at half price. Sounds almost impossible, doesn't it?

For the name of this beauty bargain facial revitalizer, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



IF YOU'RE DREAMING of your returning conquering hero . . . dream a little, too, about your facial loveliness, and pep it up to meet the expectations HE has about how grand you are and look. Warner Star Andrea King in her sunbonnet and playsuit looks as charming as your fighting man hopes you look when a kiss and caress seal his honest-to-goodness reunion with you.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY —I had the pleasure yesterday of having a small group of the cabinet ladies at luncheon. At 3 o'clock the chorus from "Winged Victory" came to the White House with Lt. Col. Walter M. Dunham.

I had collected most of my guests from the service hospitals on this same day so they could have the pleasure of hearing this chorus, and for three-quarters of an hour we sat in the east room and enjoyed a musical program which featured individual soloists as well as group singing. All of the men enjoyed it, and I was most grateful to the singers.

In the evening I attended the Business and Professional Women's dinner, and a group of young Navy men from the Navy's School of Music played for us. It certainly added to

the enjoyment of the tired business women present!

THIS MORNING I went at 10 o'clock to the naturalization ceremonies at the district court. There must have been some 60 persons about to be granted their citizenship. After the presentation of the colors, the judge addressed them and then asked me to say a few words.

It was a much nicer ceremony than many which I have witnessed in the past, and I am always very glad when we do something which really gives the proper dignity to the acquiring of new citizenship.

I WONDER how many Democrats actually know how the rooster came to be the Democratic party's emblem. I am very sure that any number of young people think the donkey,

and the donkey alone, is the party's emblem.

But someone wrote me the other day of a little book entitled "The Rooster," written many years ago by John Fowler Mitchell, Jr.

"At the close of a most notable campaign in American history," says the author, "when a Democratic victory had swept the country from coast to coast, it is fitting that the story of the party's emblem—the rooster—be told in this little volume, for it was in the heart of Indiana in a pioneer campaign back in 1940 that this proud bird came into its own."

"To be more exact, the emblem's birthplace was Greenfield, Ind., and its originator Joseph Chapman, one of her famous sons."

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



ENGAGEMENT GIFT? It is not customary to send a gift when an engagement is announced. A member of the family, an intimate friend or the prospective mother-in-law may send a gift, however. Such a gift is always a personal article for the engaged girl.

Suit-Hat Units Practical

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE SKILL with which the suit and hat merger is made this spring is the difference between a brilliant success in dressing, and something just ordinary, or maybe failure.

The kind of suit to pick, if you can't have many, is a simple, well-cut suit with a proper ladylike softness to it, but nothing fussy. Once you have such a suit, you make it into a daytime, practical costume, a dressy luncheon outfit, and a formal later-in-the-day kind of thing by your hat and accessory combine.

The all-day kind of chic is shown in our sketch, which combines a smart, softened wool suit in beige from Davidow, made of John Walther wool, and a stunning tailored hat from John Fredericks. This is their hat with the "paperbag" crown, the whole thing made of spring green felt.



Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY
Q—I was placed in the enlisted Reserve Corps in 1943. They sent



Apply Right Over
Your Polish

DISCOVERED!

A Remarkable Creme for
Splitting, Breaking Fingernails!

Applied daily with a simple massage right over your polish, this wondrous creme encourages weak nails to grow long, strong and smooth, with not a bit of a hangnail to mar their beauty. Ask for a bottle today at your favorite beauty salon, drug or department store.



ONE FOR A GAY STANTON MANICURE AT YOUR FAVORITE SALON

THIS TIP MAY SAVE A CLEANING TRIP

You can remove many spots at home with Mufti, from clothing, uniforms, ties, drapes, upholstery, etc., made from a variety of fabrics. A favorite for over 25 years. Save time and money—help relieve overworked cleaning plants. Always get



MUFTI
THE MULTI-USE SPOT REMOVER

REPAIR BROKEN CHINA WITH
MAJOR'S CEMENT

me home in "Sun-Tans" (summer uniform). Must I buy a uniform or will they give me one? A. O. B. Lynn.

A—From the facts given it is impossible to answer the questions. Why should you want a uniform if no longer in service? Only one uniform is given at time of discharge and it would be unsuitable to wear after he is discharged unless on special military occasions.

Q—My brother was in an infantry outfit serving overseas when wounded. He took out a \$5000 insurance policy at the time. Following injury he was placed in a non-combatant outfit and sought to have his insurance increased an additional \$5000. They have refused his request, please explain reason. F. S., New Bedford.

A—This is a matter under the jurisdiction of the Veterans Administration and suggest that matter be taken up with Veterans Administration, Director of Insurance Division, Washington 25, D. C.

Q—After serving 29 months as a commissioned officer in the Army I received a discharge April, 1943. The discharge read: "Under conditions other than honorable." Just what type of discharge does this mean and what benefits am I entitled to. Am I eligible also to work on a U. S. Civilian Reservation as a civilian employee.—H. D., No. Fal-mouth.

A—The term "under conditions other than honorable" is self explanatory. Your rights under such a discharge come under the jurisdiction of the Veterans Administration. As to working on a government reservation, that would be a matter under the authority in charge of the reservation concerned.

Public Hearing Called On Veterans' Benefits

The legislative committee on military affairs announced a public hearing next Tuesday on recommendation for veterans' benefits submitted by the Postwar Rehabilitation Commission.

Early Crops Best Planted Together

By FOSTER H. WEISS

(Head Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School and Director of the Daily Record-American-Buzz Advertiser Garden on Boston Common.)

One of the major success factors in gardening is the proper arrangement of crops. When you have chosen the crops you wish to grow, your next step should be to arrange for them according to the correct planting and maturing dates.

Many of the early short season crops take only six or eight weeks to mature and should be grouped together, so that the land may again be used for later crops. Arrangement of crops must

Puzzle Solution

FIT	PAST	ESPY
ATT	ENTE	SHOE
REMIN	DER	SAPS
OMEN	ESSEN	
	SORREL	TEN
AMPERES	AMUSE	
HORRID	EVENTS	
ADITS	AVENGES	
SEE	ODDEST	
	SANER	ALAS
LETT	NIELLIST	
OGLE	TAME	PIE
BOYS	SNUG	SAW

Puzzle on Page 10

Boston American, April 4-13

also be considered if succession cropping is to be used to advantage. If Victory Gardeners wish to get continuous production they must not let any of their land lie idle. As soon as one crop is harvested, another should be planted.

If your land has dried out and can be worked, it seems safe to plant a few of the hardy crops: peas, radishes, lettuce and spinach can be planted. Do not be too enthusiastic about planting tender crops as we may have several freezes yet.

FEMALE MISERY

(Also Has Stomachic Tonic!)

Lynette E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is known to relieve not only menstrual pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, headache, indigestion, when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distresses. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lynette E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

6 round trips daily
non-stop to

NEW YORK!

via
EASTERN Air Lines

Call Liberty 5100



THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

Growers WINES



NO BETTER WINE at any price!

Why? BECAUSE

- 1 The men who own the vineyards own the winery. The wine is our wine.
- 2 We grow the grapes best suited for dessert wines—Port, Sherry and Muscatel—in the fertile valley of central San Joaquin, California.
- 3 We pick them when sun-ripened and fully matured—nature's assurance of flavor, aroma and bouquet.
- 4 We bottle all our wines at our winery in California.

Your satisfaction means our continued success.

BUY MORE
WAR BONDS



BONITA GRANVILLE

Famous Hollywood Star says:
"No toilet article is so important to a girl's peace of mind as a deodorant. And for my money, Arrid is by far the best deodorant. It's the tops! I use it regularly and recommend it highly to every man and woman."

Bonita Granville

NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT which Safely helps

STOP under-arm PERSPIRATION

- 1 Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts.
- 2 Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
- 3 A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
- 4 No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- 5 Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.



39¢
Also 59¢ jars

ARRID

THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

GRANADA WINES, INC.

Massachusetts Distributors

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Bomb Crater Is Prison for Captured Germans



All Over for Them—German prisoners, captured during the whirlwind drive over the Rhine by Field Marshal Montgomery's 21st Army Group, huddle in a giant bomb crater outside Wesel. Members of the First British Commando Brigade, which captured the Nazis, stand guard on the rim.

International News Photo



Radios for MYC—Edward J. Hartel, radio department, Boston Trade School, shown in a huddle with, l. to r., William King and James Dhimos whom he appointed "junior engineers" of his class, to rush to completion 13 radio models to be used in various MYC centers

INP by Morris Gellert



Gooney—Film funny Joe E. Brown glumly eyes a Midway Island Gooney Bird and admits that when it comes to comedy the bird has it all over him. Joe visited Midway during a tour of Pacific bases.

W
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Fashions for Teen-Agers



Circus Days

the first breath of the circus arrives in New York today for the first of the "greatest show on earth." Here Toni, one of the ballet girls, wears her spring hat, a girl's helmet



Very Solid

Eileen Fruean of Milton models a pastel raincoat with hat and umbrella to match during teen-age fashion show held at the Ad Club meeting in the Statler. Connaught O'Connell of Jamaica Plain wears a turtle neck sweater which is expected to be "very solid" with the young set this spring.

INP by Lester MacLellan



Serious Chat

Film couple Alexis Smith and Craig Stevens are seen in a serious moment as they join George Montgomery and Dinah Shore (right) at a buffet party. Married last fall, Alexis and Craig are rumored to be baby buggy shopping.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Hal Dellinger

Best of America, April 4-15

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

LONDON LABOR CONFERENCE

THE MANNER in which the recent World Trades Union Conference in London was convened and conducted under the COMPLETE DOMINATION of the Communists of Soviet Russia has now been placed beyond any misunderstanding or misrepresentation.

The sympathetic but realistic labor writer of the London Daily Mail, Mr. Garry Allighan, has carefully assembled the facts.

Mr. Allighan pointed out that the delegates attending the London conference represented 36 labor organizations in various countries having a total membership of 50 million workers.

Of this total, he said, more than 27½ millions are WITHIN THE SOVIET UNION.

Thus, the factor of majority control of the conference by RUSSIAN COMMUNIST DELEGATES through numerical superiority was clearly established.

But there was a far greater "factor of majority control" in favor of the Russian Communists, as Mr. Allighan reported.

"Those figures give an INADEQUATE picture," he acknowledged.

"Actually, Soviet influence COMPLETELY dominated the scene.

"In addition to the Soviet trade unions of 27,502,000, there were at the conference a huge number of organizations (representing labor organizations in countries other than the Soviet Union) which for one reason or another are WITHIN THE SOVIET ORBIT."

AMONG THESE non-Russian but COMMUNIST CONTROLLED organizations, Mr. Allighan included the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) in the United States, which he called "not only the rival of the American Federation of Labor but the biggest body (eight millions) of organized American workers."

Among them, too, he included the Czechoslovakia trade unions, the All-India trades union, the trade unions of Mexico and Yugoslavia—all of which he called "admittedly conscious of Communist influence."

Among them, finally and properly, he included such frankly Communist organizations as the Chinese Association of Labor, the Belgian Confederation Generale de Travail and the French C. G. T.

The indisputable result of this concentration of power, said Mr. Allighan, was that:

"These and other national organizations formed a block of nearly FORTY MILLION WORKERS supporting the formation of an international labor body."

IN SHORT, the Soviet Union—which has been BARRED from representation in the formerly FREE world labor organization functioning for more than a quarter of a century as the International Federation of Trades Unions, for the simple and obvious reason that there is no such thing as FREE LABOR in Russia—now not only has representation but ABSOLUTE POWER in the new world labor organization it has succeeded in erecting in the place of the free federation.

One instant result, as Mr. Allighan says, will be "the death and burial of the International Federation of Trades Unions."

Another probable result, he believes, will be that "the American Federation of Labor will DISINTEGRATE."

While there are six million workers in the United States affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and prepared to refute the possibility of its disintegration, there is no question but that the new COMMUNIST world labor organization conceived at the London conference INTENDS its disintegration and will accomplish it if it can.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Which of them shall I fall in love with?
Both of them make my senses swirl.

The mother's still a lovely girl.
The daughter's an enchanting girl.
In those white arms and virgin beauties
My trembling heart is almost caught!
But thrilling, too, are genial glances
That understand each casual thought.

—HEINE.

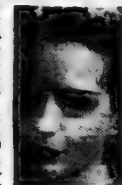
NOWADAYS many mothers are so young looking they are often taken to be their daughters' older sisters. Lines above show what sometimes happens when this condition exists.

THEN AND NOW: The contrast of a man's activity and life in days of peace and in those of war is always interesting. It is remarkable how young Americans adapt themselves to such changes. For example take Ist Lt. Wilfred N. Lind of the Army Air Force. Before the war he played the French horn in the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Now he is the pilot of a B-29 and has made 11 bombing flights over Tokyo.

CALIFORNIA AGAIN: "So a woman in Texas has 69 great grandchildren and thinks that is the record," writes a Californian. "My grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Samarian of Los Angeles, 88 and 87 years old, respectively, have been married 70 years. They have 99 great grandchildren and 11 great great grandchildren."

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Art Robey and Five Guys Named Moe. That is the name of a popular Pacific Coast dance band. . . . There are more divorcees living in Southern California than in any other section of the country. In Glendale, Cal., there is a school exclusively for "children from broken homes."

PASSING BY: Willie Knapp, erstwhile jockey. He rode Extremator when that noble animal won the Kentucky Derby in 1918. He was also aboard Upset the time that horse beat Man O' War. Col. Matt Winn, who in more than 60 years around the racetracks has seen quite a Lili Damita few thoroughbreds in action, recently stated the greatest "all around thoroughbred" in U. S. turf history was Extremator. . . . Lili Damita, the former Mrs.



By E. V. Durling

Errol Flynn. Lili is doing her part in the war effort as a nurses' aid. Good for her.

A DRIVE for the collection of clothing for the needy people of Europe was recently staged in Beverly Hills, Cal. To this it is reported



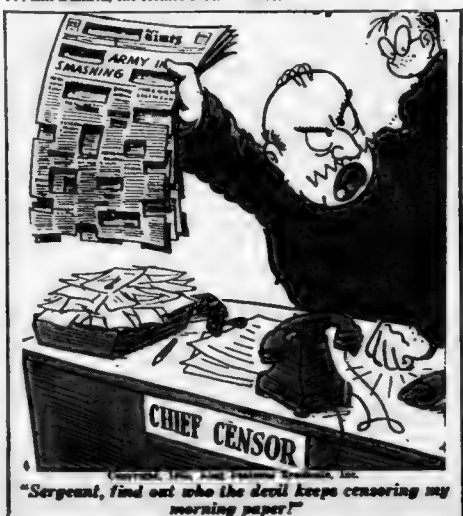
Renée De Marco contributed "a complete set of beautiful green lingerie." That was nice of her. So some needy Belgian will be glad to get that to go with her green evening gown.

WOMEN, ETC.: A check on the matter reveals that generally speaking the feet, hands and hips of women are much larger than they were 15 years ago. The reason the hips are larger is probably because women sit down much more than in the past. But why the hands and feet of females are growing larger is a mystery.

ASKING: Queries From Clients. Q—The corporal says a baseball umpire is not supposed to call out: "Fair Ball." That he is only supposed to call out when the ball is foul. How about it? A—The corporal is right. Q—Didn't McIntyre and Heath star in the musical show "In Dahomey"? A—McIntyre and Heath starred in "The Ham Tree." Williams and Walker were the stars of "In Dahomey." Q—You guessed that a billiard cue was "about four feet long." You should know all billiard cues are 57 inches in length. A—All billiard cues are not 57 inches in length. They vary. Willie Hoppe uses a 54-inch cue. Some players use cues even shorter than that.

DICE: Why is it that six comes up oftener than any other number on the dice? A man of science says it is because there have been six "scoops" of material taken out to mark the number six. This makes the face bearing the number six lighter than those bearing numbers five, four, three, two and one. The fact that the six face is lighter makes it come up more often.

NAMES: A Californian says his parents named him Beryl. He is now six feet, two inches in height, weighs 215 pounds and drives a truck. I still can't understand why parents give male children female names. How can it be justified? To show how far some parents will go in this respect I have heard of a man in Kansas City, Mo., whose parents named him Alice.



"Sergeant, find out who the devil keeps censoring my morning paper!"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, April 4—Everyone who has ever stuck the tip of his snout in a government office knows that practically all the speeches, talks, chats, announcements, pronouncements and prepared statements of our officials are ghost written.

Yet seldom, if ever, will you find a bureaucrat frank enough to admit it!

THEY INSIST upon maintaining the fiction that anything delivered in their name is their own paternity-tested brain child. Even President Roosevelt does not advertise the existence of his elite corps of spook authors.

The other day, however, one sturdy bureaucrat gave the show away with a vengeance—and I'll be eternally jiggered if I can make up my mind whether it was accidental bean-spilling or deliberate frankness. Anyway, what happened was this:

Former Iowa Sen. Guy M. Gillette, now head of the Surplus War Property Board, was testifying before the Senate Small Business Committee. Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska, minority whip, was presiding.

Gillette said he had a prepared statement for the committee. Sen. Wherry asked if he wished to read it aloud, and be questioned on it, or merely submit it for the record.

"I think I would rather just submit it for the record," replied Gillette. "You see, I haven't read it all yet!"

TO REPEAT, I cannot decide whether Gillette's break was accidental or deliberate. But I recall one sensational political admission that was strictly unintentional.

James J. Walker had just resigned as mayor of New York and Tammany Hall put up John Patrick O'Brien to fill the vacancy.

John Patrick O'Brien was a lovable old gentleman, but he had been stuck for 30 years or so in the musty cloisters of Surrogates Court. He had gotten into the habit of taking weeks, even months, to decide on anything.

Consequently he had lost the ability to think fast—or on his feet.

He was in a state of obvious trepidation when he held his first mayoral press conference.

MAYOR O'BRIEN opened by declaring he owed no allegiance to any man, organization or party.

"I am the boss," he declared, "and I will continue to be the boss! I will accept orders from no one!"

"How about Tammany?" asked a reporter—who, if I recall correctly, was me.

"That goes for Tammany, too," retorted the new mayor, pounding his desk. "No one can give me any orders!"

THE CONFERENCE proceeded smoothly and Mayor O'Brien slowly gained assurance. He began to lower his guard.

This was a tactical error, because a reporter—if memory serves, the same stinker who had inquired about Tammany—suddenly asked:

"Mr. Mayor, who is to be your new police commissioner?"

It was really too bad Mr. O'Brien had relaxed his wariness because he replied:

"They haven't told me yet!"

THE AMERICAN COTTON MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION has just prepared a 26-page handout for the press accusing OPA of bungling the cotton textile and clothing situation.

Generally speaking it is a very restrained statement, confined largely to pointing out OPA's "half-baked theories and crackpot reforms."

But—clipped to the last page, are samples of cloth with their ceiling prices marked.

When our Mrs. Janet Green spotted the samples she left the office abruptly and returned later with a huge stack of the handouts.

"It's a shame to waste these releases," she said. "I'm going to make a quilt!"

Westbrook Pegler is taking his annual vacation. Meanwhile, this space will be taken by George Dixon.

Hollywood Today

By Lonella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 4—Popular New York producer George Abbott is coming back in May to arrange for the production of "Snafu" at Columbia. That reminds me Abbott had a look at "Kiss and Tell" with Shirley Temple before he went away and expressed himself so delighted with her performance that he wants to talk with David Selznick about borrowing her for "Snafu."

But the thing that really interests me is Abbott's ambition to play the father in "Snafu" himself. George, who is one of our best dancers as well as producers, has made many friends in Hollywood. He'll be welcome whether he comes as a producer, actor, or a good dancing partner for the ladies.



Shirley Temple partner for the ladies.

THE GRAPEVINE out of New York reveals Jerry Wald has long distanced John Dall about playing the boy in "Humoresque." Fanny Hurst's famed sob story. I don't doubt Warners wants him back after his performance in "The Corn Is Green." He walks away with the acting honors and will be remembered a long time for his performance as the young Welsh miner. Bette Davis, true to form, lets the other fellow get a break and threw many of the best scenes to Dall. "Humoresque," which won the first photoplay award, will be brought up to date with World War II as the background.

"WOMAN IN THE WIN-

DOW cleaned up for Bill Goetz and company. Which is the best reason I know why Bill is deciding on another murder mystery for production no later than this fall. He has bought "The Dark Horror." Vladimir Pozner's chiller with an unusual twist. A psychiatrist, investigating two girl murder suspects, falls in love with one and attempts to drape the crime on the other girl, even though he suspects his lady love. Nunnally Johnson, who produced and wrote "Woman in the Window" for Goetz, will do the honors again on the new thriller.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Wallace Beery has a new girl friend named Bonnie Adame. She comes from Wyoming near Jackson's Hole, where he has a ranch. She admits they are very, very good friends, but so far, she says, there is no engagement. She was at the family birthday dinner he had Sunday. Wally always does the unexpected. He was on the verge of making up with Mrs. Rita Beery, with whom Carol Ann, his adopted daughter, has been living the past two years, but something went wrong and now he's very, very attentive to Bonnie from Wyoming.

AN INTERESTING CASE for the doctors is that of John Brahm, who has been in Santa Monica Hospital with a bad eye infection. Brahm is the direc-

FORTUNES TELL



"Leesten—if ze Americano sailor don't stop thinking what he's thinking—He weel get the slapped face!"

tor of "Hangover Square" and other well known pictures. He went in swimming and his eyes steadily became worse. His physician gave him penicillin, but surprising as it may seem, he failed to respond to the miracle drug. Finally he was given a test for allergy and it was discovered he was allergic to penicillin, a thing that could happen in only about every two million cases.

A LINE OR TWO: The original old Vanderbilt mansion, torn down 25 years ago in New

York and stored piece by piece, is going into pictures, at least, three rooms of it. Andrew Stone has purchased the ballroom and two exquisite living rooms for use in "Petticoat Lane" . . . John Wayne and Bob Montgomery aren't having fun in Miami at all. Because of the room shortage they have to bunk with director John Ford, who keeps them in their quarters nights so they'll look fresh for "They Were Expendable" . . . Faye Marlow, who is bounding along at 20th, may wind up as "Miss Pilgrim" in the new mu-

Boston American, April 4—17

sical . . . Charles Arnt gets his first starring role in "The Intruder" at PRC. It's a young Charles Laughton role with Arnt playing a sympathetic killer.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Kay Francis will soon be on her way overseas again; 20th is looking for plays for Richard Greene who arrives in this country when the war is over; Mrs. Walter Lang (field) to her friends' had a real surprise party given by her close friends at the home of Ann Sothern and Bob Sterling. Clark Gable, still taped up after his automobile accident, was on hand, which means he'll be able to report to M-G-M soon. Also present was Mrs. Kitty Miland. Understand Ray is carrying the torch, but Mel has decided to go through with the separation. Mary and Jack Benny, who leave for Palm Springs for a month, were there to wish Fidelity "happy birthday." Mrs. Robert Young, whose birthday is the same day as Fidelity's, was guest of honor at the home of Mecca Graham. He also had a cake for Mrs. Eddie Sutherland and a wedding cake for the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross. Robert Walker denies reports Jennifer Jones is getting a divorce so he can marry Florence Pritchett. Says there's no romance, only friendship. Alice Faye and Phil Harris had Phil's son by his former marriage with them at Charlie Foy's for dinner. Crookie Harris, who goes to military school, spent his Easter vacation with his pa and stepmother. Priscilla Lane has gone to Clovis, N. M., to remain with her husband, Lt. Joe Howard, until he gets overseas. She will make no pictures until after he leaves. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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SATURDAY NIGHTS
UNTIL 9 P. M.

Broadway

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NEW YORK, April 4—Springtime in Manhattan—A shy, red-haired sailor pins violets on his shy girl at a subway flower shop... Young-hearted grownups queue up at the ticket brokers for seats to a season's favorite show—the circus... Sidewalk cafes with their neat little box hedges blossom on all the side streets... American girls look prettier than ever as they stroll in the Fifth Avenue dusk... Hansom cabs do a brisk business driving the town's Romances and Julietts "once around the park"... Broadway sharpies reluctantly doff their peach-colored polo coats and invade Lindy's in light, loud plaid jackets and trousers that don't match at all



Helena Bliss

MADISON AVENUE millinery shoppe windows take on a bright, bridesmaid color scheme... The crossstown trolley cars clang across the busy island with windows wide open

and a "Hi, Ho, Come to the Fair!" look... Migratory hot dog carts star ice cold orangeade on their umbrella menus... Jimmy Durante leans out of his window at the Astor and sniffs—just sniffs—the lovely noisy popcorn-smelling air of Dream Street... Helena Bliss, in Shubert Alley, hums a melody of spring songs—by Mendelssohn, Grieg and Frank Loesser.

LEON & EDDIE's chorines use the furnace just outside their dressing rooms as storage space for roller skates... Fresh plump strawberries sit pretty in their little straw boxes in the fancy fruit store windows... The Tenth Avenue tenement house set moves its social gatherings out to the front steps as the nights grow balmy... Flushed commuters scurry to the downtown seed stores, catalogs clutched under their arms... WAVES, trim and smart in spring time's traditional navy blue and white, make pretty patterns as they stroll in pairs through the Radio City gardens

WELL-UPHOLSTERED ladies squeeze into lightweight slacks in the department store resort shops, and lassies of un-

certain age experiment with underwear of hair-do's—proving that hope spring eternal, etcetera, especially in the spring... Apartment-dwellers watch the handymen put up gay striped awnings against the morning sun... Chintz in big flowered patterns is what every housewife yearns for

SERVICEMEN with overseas ribbons line up at the soft drink stands on Broadway—and quaff real, genuine milk... Puppies on their morning strolls are friskier... Children in Central Park toss pennies into the organ grinder's tin cup, and stand listening to the most springlike music of all—the flamboyant, nostalgic, out-of-time wonderful sound of his old music box... The moonlit deck of a Staten Island ferryboat is suddenly a lovely place to be... The top of a Fifth Avenue bus is suddenly the only way to ride... Workmen bang away with hammers and buzz away with saws to get roof gardens ready for warm weather dancing... Stork Club habitués take ice in their beer... A few lucky love-liers stroll the avenues in garlands of sleek little, brown sables. Spring with its blue skies has a way of making everything seem clean and bright and hopeful.

These Days

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MY FRIEND, Judge Jonah Goldstein told me that the Al Smith memorial fund is short on its estimate. The fault must be with the fund. Even I, who adored the Happy Warrior, have not yet contributed to it because I did not know about it. I had seen some item somewhere, but it did not suggest contributions. And really the committee is right. No one should be asked to contribute to a memorial for Al Smith. Dollars ought to pour in like a spring rain.

I don't even know the address of the committee collecting this fund, but I shall send mine through the Grand Street Boys Ass'n—for Al belonged to Grand st., to that old world of equal opportunity, of hard work, of individual initiative, of honest and moral living, of thrift that marked our lives in the tough days of our boyhood.

I hope a memorial to Al Smith is not a memorial to a passing era in American life. The other day, I heard of the death of Vincent Bendix whose inventions make your cars go. Vince was another boy like Al—except that his father was a Methodist preacher while Al's was a truck driver. Vince started his youth as a Socialist and used

to follow Eugene V. Debs around. He called himself Deb's waterboy, because he always saw to it that the old radical had a pitcher of water on the rostrum to lubricate his forensic throat.

In time, Vince became a six-day bicycle racer and out of that developed an inventive genius which produced for America a valuable group of industries.

In 1939, Vincent Bendix went broke because he moved into the real estate business instead of sticking to industry and invention which he understood. But making money or going broke was a small matter for his creative mind. He was busy, when he died, on a helicopter which he felt would revolutionize American transportation. He died working, for which, I am sure, he thanked God.

SUCH MEN are never dependents. They never ask favors. They never need moral crutches. They stand on their own feet producing out of the greatness of their characters and their will to produce. Such men shovel snow before they take from WPA. They are good citizens.

The other day, a veteran from the last war dropped in to see

me to talk about the future. Of course, he had a son in this war. And of course, he has trained his son to stand on his own feet. But, he said, what about all the boys who have lived through the depression years and who cannot stand on their own feet—the boys who have learned to be dependent upon government and who look forward to remaining dependent upon government from the cradle to the grave? What are we to do for them when they get out of the Army?

WELL, AS HE SPOKE I could not help thinking of what Al Smith would have done for such boys. I am sure he would have devoted more money to teaching them how to be independent than to making them dependent. I am sure that he would teach them to earn a living; that he would have fought down any restrictions on the right of a man to earn his own living by his brains, his mind and his will.

There was no hokey about Al. His was moral way of life—dependence only upon the mercy of God; independence from charity and benefits of any man or any governmental agency. That used to be America. It must be America again. Therefore, let us all contribute to this memorial to Al Smith that Judge Goldstein telephoned me about and that New York's Park Commissioner Bob Moses heads. It is a memorial to American ideals. It is a memorial to the equality of opportunity, to equality before the law, to the absence of class or caste in American life.

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"So you've been sitting up with a sick friend. What made him sick—was he losing?"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE RED CAPSULES known to the dope squads, Federal and local, as goof-balls are in broad circulation in the Boston sector... The cops say that narcotic addicts rely on the stuff when supplies fail... Addicts break down

gelatine covering of the drug, and use the contained powder as ammunition for hypodermics... Sleuths are positive they can track down the source of the stuff, which is legally sold only under prescription.

SEN. WALSH says that the indictment against Congressman Curley is "very weak"... Congressman Curley's lovely (and only) daughter Mary, incidentally, was one of the best-dressed and most charming Boston girls in the Easter Parade... Ruby Foo is planning to build a new Den... It will be a post-war endeavor, but its situation will be within a block of her present famous place... Meanwhile, a complete switch of personnel in Ruby's spot is under advisement... One or two of her lieutenants have been more interested in their personal publicity—she thinks—than in the exploitation of the cozy little Chinese restaurant which taught Boston that Oriental cuisine is an art instead of a compound of the weeds which go to make up "American chop suey."

THE SUDDEN switch from Artie Danu to George Givot as the opening attraction to-night at The Mayfair will be explained in George W. Clarke's column in the Record tomorrow... George and this department hit upon two fairly good night club stories coincidentally, so we divvied them up... Ours is that the Ritz Carlton Roof this season may burst forth with the strongest assortment of talent ever booked into an Eastern cabaret, not excepting New York.

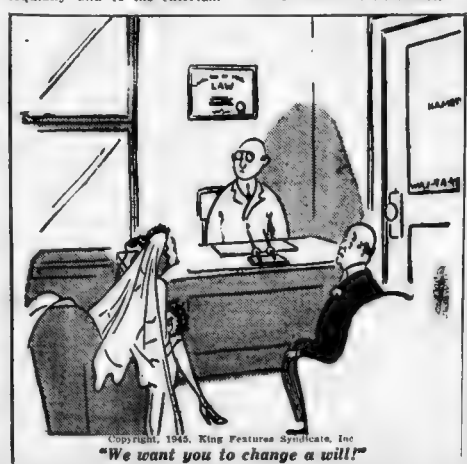
SUCH NAMES as Frank Sinatra, who is now managed by "Sonny" Werblin, a long-standing friend of Ed Wyner, operator of the Ritz-Carlton here, Xavier Cougat, Benny Goodman and Harry Richman are among those being considered... Benny Goodman's band is not an improbable attraction for the beautiful roof garden overlooking the Public Garden... Benny did tremendous business at Mechanics Building recently, and it is possible he may climb back to the heights he held when he was known colloquially and to the entertain-

ment business as "The King of Swing"... This column believes that Boston night club goers would appreciate a revival or a new edition of the beautifully—costumed shows which included the "Powers Girls," and the beauties of the famous Copacabana Revues... Mr. Wyner has one serious hurdle to leap in restoring big-time summer entertainment to his Ritz... That obstacle is the so-called help situation.

JACK LARKIN'S RED COACH GRILL chain is about to assume national proportions—come V-E Day, that is... Because of a chance visit this morning to the North End, this column avoided going overboard on an intriguing story which concerned an alleged fix of a million dollar a week lottery... (We are investigating). Jack McPeck, cashier of the Ritz Bar, held the flyweight championship of the South Atlantic fleet in World War I.

RUMORS OF the "end of the war" are circulating stronger along the Rialto... (They down wars)... When the war ends, this newspaper or its morning twin will advise you... Andrew Passero, the New Jersey clothing manufacturer who just landed that huge U.S. contract for uniforms is a former Bostonian... Rocky Palladino has installed his five-horse stable at Suffolk Downs, and this column has been given the privilege of finding a name for Rocky's two-year-old by Little Beans out of Casa Dora—because we asked for it... The colt was dropped St. Patrick's Day in 1944, and Dave Egan of the Record had the exclusive story on the foaling.

WE THINK that Mr. Egan should find a name for the animal through his column... He might advance his own suggestion as "Rigor Mortis," to go along with the other stuff he has selected when at his handicapping peak... However, Rocky is too nice and sensitive a fellow to be spoofed on the subject of a name for his new pet... So Dave can go along as he wishes—if he wishes.



"We want you to change a will!"

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, April 4, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are strong, impetuous and have an ambitious nature. Capable of great learning but often lacking sufficient concentration to fulfill the fine possibilities shown in your birth chart. Be constructively aggressive, but not stubborn or quarrelsome. You are keen, bright mentally, have business ability. Birthdate of: Marcus Aurelius

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Smart Set Wedding Announced

By BETTY ALDEN

THE MARRIAGE of Mrs. Elizabeth Butler Grinnell, former Boston deb, to Randolph F. Burke, well known Gotham clubman, took place Monday afternoon at Alexandria, Va.

CAN'T STAND BACK PAIN?

Heat relieves muscle pains—quickly, effectively. To get welcome, continued heat relief, for days, night at the sore spot, apply one big Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER—or the heavier, warmer Johnson's Back Plaster. . . . The mild, active medication gently heats the back, stirs up blood circulation, fights congestion, eases pain. . . . Warm cloth covering retains body heat, protects back against chilling, provides continuous support. . . . Try this clean, easy, proved way to "heat treat" simple backache and other muscular pains—TODAY. (In case of chronic backache, see your doctor.) . . . Always insist on the GENUINE, made by Johnson & Johnson.

Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER

Johnson's BACK PLASTER

Commonsense Says: PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness. For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perfumed Pile Puck makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

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AND FRESH IS SO PLEASANT TO USE IT DOESN'T DRY OUT IN THE JAR!



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FRESH keeps dresses free of perspiration stains and odor.

FRESH is gentle... accepted for advertising in the publications of the American Medical Association.

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Davis and Rebekah Hobbs, assisted by Mrs. Frederick W. Alderson, Mrs. Ernest J. Brown, Irene Lyall, Edith Bullard, Priscilla Cornish and Mrs. Joseph Broussard. Mrs. Lyman Guttererson, Mrs. Ralph P. Worden and Mr. Frank Leighton, are in charge of tickets.

The dashing Russian Cossack costume is very becoming to post deb Lansdale Daley of Dedham who is in fancy dress this week to run the Russian War Relief booth at the N. E. Antiques Exposition in the Copley Plaza. Stopping to

Jacket-Sundress



By MARIAN MARTIN

Sundress as thrifty with time-in-the-making as with fabric; pattern 9078. Don jacket for street wear, or wear as jumper with your blouses.

Pattern 9078 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, sundress and jacket, 3 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, and style number; your name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new Marian Martin pattern book for spring, 1945! Easy-to-make, up-to-the-minute styles. Free blouse pattern printed in the book.

compare notes with her was a foursome from British War Relief—Mrs. Richard Wood, Mrs. Robert Bainbridge, Mrs. Livingstone Davis and Mrs. John Kennedy.

A second son, Sumner Kelsey Grey, was born March 29 at Richardson House to Mr. and Mrs. David Sumner Grey of Lexington. Grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Grey of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jones, Portland, Me.

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More than "New England" on the label, it's the genuine, old-fashioned baking that assures you delicious Down East flavor like this.

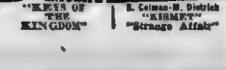
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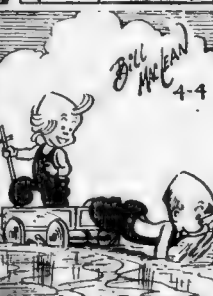
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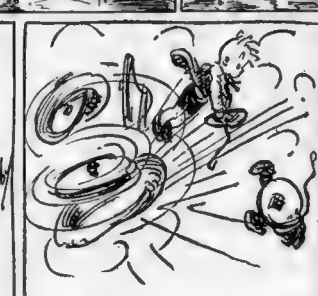
ANIE ROONEY



DOUBLE TROUBLE



SKIPPY



Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	P	5	A	2	6	4	A	7	3	G
7	2	6	3	5	2	4	A	2	4	T
D	C	E	A	0	0	0	T			
7	3	4	2	6	5	7	S			
I	Y	C	N	1	P	0	S			
2	6	5	3	4	7	5	S			
S	L	D	T	4	1	T	S			
7	4	6	2	5	3	2	I			
R	I	Y	P	E	3	2	I			
4	3	7	6	2	5	6	O			
T	M	E	S	R	N	O				
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

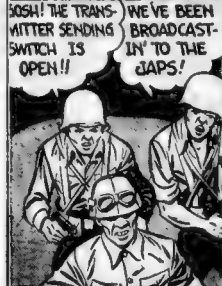
TUFFY



HENRY

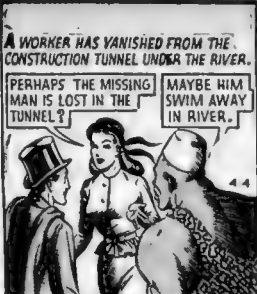


TIM TYLER



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Boston American, April 4-23

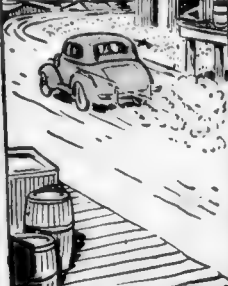
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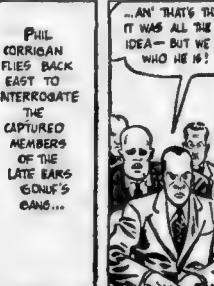
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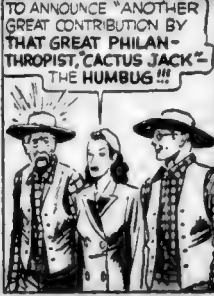
POPEYE



DR. BOBBS



DR. BOBBS



Bob Quinn's Scouting Produces 1945 Braves

By JOE CASHMAN

WASHINGTON, April 4—The Braves this year are 99.44-100 percent a Bob Quinn creation. No club in the modern history of the majors has more sharply reflected the baseball standards, ideas and judgment of one man.

The 75-year-old president emeritus of the Tribe, now foreman of the club's farm system after swapping jobs with his son John, personally looked over and selected six of the players counted on by Manager Bob Coleman to be regulars this season. That's a brand new departure.

Your average big league team is composed of products of its various minor league farms and players recommended by the many members of its scouting staff. You can count on one hand, for example, the number of players on the seven other National League clubs who landed thereon by any other than the two aforementioned routes.

It's simply not the custom for front office executives in the majors to double in brass by also acting as scouts for their respective clubs.

QUINN, AS A 'PREXY,' was the lone exception. He had his farms and his ivory hunters. But whenever he wasn't satisfied with prospects provided him, he'd pack his bag and go on a hunting trip himself.

So, late last summer when the Braves' new owners begged for an opportunity to spend some money for talent, the elder Quinn closed his desk and hit the road.

He drifted into the Southern League and spied Charlie Cozart at Atlanta. He bought the southpaw pitcher. He went to New Orleans and turned thumbs down on an infielder named Hart, now being tried out by the Dodgers.

He moved on from there into the American Association. First he caught a glimpse of Frank Drews playing second base for St. Paul and arranged to have that young man shipped to the Tribe immediately.

Next, he took a peek at Dick Cullen and Tom Nelson playing for Milwaukee and ended up by out-bidding a flock of big league rivals for the pair. The price silenced the Maney-Perini-Rugo complaints that they were incurring given a chance to spend important money.

Then, before returning to Boston, Bob gained impressions that later led to the acquisition of first-sacker Joe Mack from Columbus and outfielder Carden Gillenwater from St. Paul.

AT THIS WRITING, these Quinn proteges loom as the backbone of the '45 Tribe.

The starting infield is sure to

be the Mack-Drews-Cullen-Nelson quartet. Cozart will be a starting pitcher. Gillenwater hasn't yet cinched a berth, but if he doesn't beat out Bill Ramsey, a draftee from the Coast, for the center field job, he'll probably be used in right field against left-handed pitchers.

What's more, the veteran Tommy Holmes, who'll be in left field, is another Quinn-picked player.

In short, to Bob Quinn and nobody else will belong all the praise or all the blame, depending on how this latest Braves edition fares.

It's too early to predict how the players in question will stand up in fast company. But, without exception, they appear to have what it takes, and you can bet they have it if they're anything like the players Quinn brought in to the club in other years.

The only prize talent introduced at the Wiggam from 1936 through last season was uncovered by Bob. He dug up Lou Fette and Jim Turner. He dug up Eddie Miller and Tommy Holmes.

The club never got anywhere because the players arriving through other channels were, on the whole, an inept lot.

Louchheim, 71, Turfman, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, April 4 (AP)—Jerome H. Louchheim, 71, contractor, former political leader and widely known race horse owner and breeder, died unexpectedly today in his hotel apartment.

In addition to his contracting and racing interests, he was at one time in sole control of the then newly organized Columbia Broadcasting System, of which he was a director at the time of his death.

Louchheim, a member of the company that built the city's North Broad Street subway, took over construction of the Market Street subway east of city hall when the original contractor was unable to complete it.

He is survived by his widow, the former Etta O. Lovenstein, of Richmond, Va.; three sons, Capt. Henry S., stationed with the Army in New York; Lt. William S., in the Navy, and Capt. Jerome H. Louchheim, Jr., with the Army in Boston.

MAINE BOY COAST VICTOR
SAINT JOSE, Cal., April 4 (AP)—Al Couture, 143, Lewiston, Me., scored a close 10-round victory over Don Lee, 147, Edison, Neb., here last night.

New Navy Policy to Keep Feller Idle, Take Stars

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 4 (AP)—Chief Specialist Bob Feller's blazing fast ball won't zip past opposing batsmen this summer.

Not only that, but Rapid Robert, recently appointed manager and coach of the Great Lakes Blue-jackets baseball team, probably will lose most of the stars of his 1945 team, including half a dozen major leaguers.

These two facts, more than somewhat distressing to a young man in his first managerial role, were made public yesterday by Com. Robert R. M. Emmet, Great Lakes' top officer, and Adm.

Arthur S. Carpender, commandant of the Ninth Naval District. Com. Emmet said he had been notified by Adm. Carpender that under a new Navy policy, athletes in the service are to be concentrated in battle areas, and that a baseball league is planned in the Pacific this summer.

Lt. Bill Dickey, veteran New York Yankees catcher, will build up this overseas program, Com. Emmet said.

The new Navy plan, Com. Emmet explained, will give service men at bases throughout the Pacific area an opportunity to see first class baseball this summer, and probably other sports later.

Bruins Great in Defeat

By BILL GRIMES

For a club that had not beaten Detroit since Dec. 28, 1944, the Bruins covered themselves with glory and gained the undying respect of New England hockey fandom by forcing the Red Wings to go seven games to qualify for the Stanley Cup finals.

With the series tied up, three all, the Bruins went down to a 5 to 3 defeat last night in the



seventh game of Series B at the Detroit Olympia, before a record breaking gathering of 14,508.

Until the final game, Liscombe had been the outstanding flop of the series. He

Carl Liscombe hadn't been able to do anything right. But, he had made plenty of serious mistakes, so many that his number was up. He had been on "Jolly" Jack Adams, blacklist since before the start of the regular season, for missing a practice session to go hunting.

But, Liscombe, who had been panned most unmercifully throughout the series, is the toast of the Detroit fans today. But I doubt if he has re-established himself with "Jolly" Jack, despite the fact that he beat the Bruins almost single handed last night.

Liscombe, who established an all-time N. H. L. record when he scored three goals in 1 minute and 52 seconds against the Blackhaws on March 13, 1938, whistled no less than three shots past Paul Bibault and his fourth tally was scored with six seconds to play after Manager Art Ross had removed the Boston goalkeeper.

It was a grand comeback for Liscombe, who had gone pointless in five of the six previous games. He was credited with an assist in the fifth game.

Although they have reached the Stanley Cup finals, the Red Wings, or to be more explicit, "Jolly" Jack Adams, is being severely criticised today for the type of hockey exhibited last night.

Apparently, the Red Wings feared the Bruins, even more than the close followers of the series suspected. And they had good reasons to. They could have been beaten four straight, if the Bruins had been in the receiving end of a couple of breaks during the third and fourth conflicts.

Throughout the entire game, with utter disregard of the biggest gathering even to attend an N. H. L. game in Detroit, the Red Wings packed the defense. Their plans were to protect Harry Lumley, the goalie, and wait for the breaks. And, they didn't have to wait long. With Henderson serving his only penalty of the series, Liscombe scored on a 50 foot shot from the left wing, after taking a pass from "Flash" Hollett.

As a result of the Kitty-Bar-The-Door hockey played by the Red Wings, Harry Lumley made only EIGHT saves during sixty minutes of play.

If the Bruins had elected to play that type of hockey, and had won, Adams, and all of the Detroit fans, would have yelled to the high heavens that Art Ross was trying to kill the game in Detroit.

Well, as far as Boston is concerned, hockey is over but on Friday the Red Wings and Maple Leafs will meet in the first game of the finals in Detroit, where the second tilt will be staged on Sunday and then the clubs will move to Toronto for two games, Tuesday and Thursday.

Playoff Series

SERIES B—FINAL STANDING			
Team	W	L	PTS
Detroit	4	3	8
Boston	3	4	6
St. Louis	2	5	4
Chicago	1	6	2



BABE RUTH GREETED another old Red Sox player, St. Rosenthal, outfielder, yesterday at Chelsea Naval Hospital as Nurse (Enn.) Frances Cronin of Beverly looks on. Cy's home is in Dorchester.

Babe Ruth Visit Thrills Ill Vets

Babe Ruth's broad, infectious grin paved his way through the wards of the Chelsea Naval and Waltham Veterans' hospitals as the Bambino devoted an afternoon to cheering up wounded and sick servicemen.

And from the way the men responded to Babe's greetings, it was very obvious that he still is first in the hearts of the nation's average sports follower even though it is eleven years since he left baseball.

Since the start of the war, the Babe has made over 750 visits to hospitals and camps. His hearty smile has been an invaluable tonic for the boys and yesterday afternoon was no exception. The Babe, after speaking in recreation halls, visited various wards and answered the hails of the patients from windows as he walked from building to building.

At the Chelsea hospital, the

Garden Mat Card

Steve Casey vs. Reddy Sasse.
SEMI-FINAL.
Leo Ruma vs. Babe Ruth.
SPECIAL BOUT.
Bull Curry vs. Manuel Cordero.
OPENING BOUT.
Lewie Laird vs. Dr. Freddie Meyer.
Ted Germaine vs. Al Rube.

Babe had a long chat with St. Rosenthal, former Red Sox outfielder, who is back in this country after hospitalization in France and England.

Babe will referee tonight when Steve Casey faces Sandor Szabo for the heavyweight championship at the Garden.

Ex-Pupil of Devore His Notre Dame Aide

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 4 (AP)—Harry Jacuski, who was coached by Hugh Devore when he was an end on the Fordham football teams of 1936-37-'38, is Devore's new end coach at Notre Dame.

Jacuski, star end for the Green Bay Packers for the past six seasons, took over his new duties at yesterday's practice.

Pride of THE PADDOCK

SWANEE PRIDE Liqueur

THE PRIDE OF SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

100 PROOF
Delicious
Straight or Mixed

... a smooth surprise with the body of whiskey and the mildness of brandy ... for hearty enjoyment and hearty hosts ... when drinks lift common drinks to added importance.

M. S. WALKER, Inc., BOSTON, MASS.

By Jimmy Hatto

26—Boston American, April 4

U. S. FIGURES
For Wednesday, April 4

Balance	\$15,131,154,448
Receipts	\$1,167,510

SINCE 1888

California

PARADISE

Wines

**For
Cocktails
Dinners
and**

Desserts

PARADISE

California
MUSCATEL

SHUTTLED IN WITH CLOTHES AND IS
 by *Barry White* *White* *White*
 produced in *White*
 by *Barry White* *White* *White*

CAPE WINE CORP. BOSTON, MASS.

Ralph Kendall to End Long School Career

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Schoolboy sports will be losing one of its greatest and heartiest rooters at the close of the present school term in the announced intended retirement of Ralph L. Kendall, headmaster of the Medford High School and a leader in the activities of the District One Committee, representing this section.

Earlier this week, Mr. Kendall forwarded his resignation to the Medford school board.

The Mustang headmaster has been one of the biggest boosters of schoolboy sports since he first moved into Medford in 1908. He's been very active as a member of the district committee, governing sports in the Eastern section of the state. He was a prominent figure in the highly successful Tech Tournament which recently set new basketball records at the Boston Garden.

Kendall will finish out the school term in a ruling position in sports before taking a "vacation" for himself.

Kendall is no stranger on the sports front. He was named all Maine halfback and infielder while playing for Bates College. He captained both sports in his senior year in completing four full campaigns of activity along both lines. He played second base and shortstop for the baseball team.

Following his graduation, Kendall taught at the Lewiston, Me., High School and in 1908 he came to Medford. He coached football for three years—1909, '10 and '11—then quit the post, but was recalled by popular acclaim in 1914. In that year his team whipped Malden, 21-0, in completing Coach Kendall's success after his school's most bitter rival.

Kendall coached the baseball teams from 1909 until 1912 and produced many championship nines.

With the retirement of Kendall from the educational, and earlier the sports fields, one of the most charming characters in both lines in the Greater Boston district, passes out of the picture.

A superlative coach in all fields, Ralph Kendall endeared himself to all by his thorough sportsmanship in the amazingly few times Medford High athletic teams under his direction were defeated.

Football and baseball officials considered it a high privilege to work games for Mr. Kendall.

He has left a mark hard to equal. He was a great coach, a lovable headmaster. In brief, a great guy.

In 1912, he took over as Medford High faculty manager, holding that post until elevated to his present position in 1932.

Damore's 44 Saves Even Calder Series

CLEVELAND, April 4 (AP)—Hershey's Bears treated the Cleveland Barons to a dash of Damore cooler last night to even the American Hockey League playoff finals at one game each as the series shifts to Chocolate Town.

Hershey's all-league goalie, Nick Damore, derailed Cleveland by making 44 saves and the Bears won the second Calder Cup game 5 to 3. The Barons copped the first tussle Saturday night.

The teams move to Hershey for the third and fourth games of the series tomorrow and Saturday. The fifth game will be back in Cleveland Sunday.

Heusser Off to Open 17th Baseball Season

BOUNTIFUL, U., April 4 (AP)—En route today to join the Cincinnati Reds, Big Ed Heusser thinks his arm will be in shape by the opening of the regular season.

The 35-year-old hurler will begin his 17th year in organized baseball after quitting his job at the Clearfield, U., naval supply depot.

Last year he led the National League in earned runs with a 2.38 per game average. He won 13 and lost 11.

Novikoff Dazzles Coast With .455

LOS ANGELES, April 4 (AP)

—Major league managers aren't going to like this, but—

In his first five games of the Pacific Coast League season, Lou Novikoff, the "Mad Russian," has batted .455 for the Los Angeles club.

Lou has collected 10 hits in 22 trips to the plate, including two doubles, two triples and a homer. He has knocked in six runs.

Draft Jolts Pirates' Chances

The 1945 pennant hopes of the Pirates, who finished second in the National League last season, were jolted yesterday. Catcher Hank Camelli was ordered up for induction April 13 while third baseman Bob Elliott and southpaw Fred Ostermuelier may also be called.

Elliott, one of the few major leaguers to bat in more than 100 runs a year ago, was directed to report for three days hospitalization for observation. Ostermuelier, winner of 11 games in 1944 after leaving Brooklyn, learned his previous rejection was reversed by a review board in Washington. He may be called for induction at any time.

Other training camp items: **CARDINALS**—Pitcher Jack Creel of Columbus drew praise from Manager Billy Southworth. "He has everything he needs to be winner in majors," Billy said.

BROWNS—Gene Moore, whose pinch hitting proved valuable last year, got into first game and hit a double in two attempts. **WHITE SOX**—Southpaw

Thornton Lee, out with a cold, will miss Detroit game today.

CUBS—Sluggish Bill Nicholson, working at a war plant in Chestertown, Md., said would report on opening day.

GIANTS—Infielder Hugh Luby notified team he would take pre-induction physical examination in Oakland, Cal., on Thursday.

INDIANS—Jim McDonnell was nominated to catch Allie Reynolds in opening game against White Sox in Cleveland, April 17. **SENATORS**—Dutch Leonard and Mickey Haefer, bearing down for first time, shut out Norfolk Naval Air team.

PHILLIES—Southpaw Ken Raffensberger pitched complete nine innings in blanking Bainbridge Naval team, 3-0, on four hits.

DODGERS—Ben Chapman was named to start against West Point Cadets in exhibition game today.

YANKEES—Nick Etten, first sacker, got his first hit of year, an eighth inning single against Red Sox.

Hagg, Lidman Stalled On Start for Home

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—

Gunder Hagg and Haakan Lidman may have the same trouble getting home that they had in coming from Sweden for their U. S. track tour. They were scheduled to leave yesterday, but their plane trip was cancelled. They now hope to depart Friday.

IT'S BALANCE THAT MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE

CARSTAIRS White Seal
Pre-war Quality as Always

Richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness in perfect balance—that's an exclusive Carstairs knock! And that's why Carstairs White Seal whiskey is *different*—why its mellow smoothness and glorious flavor just can't be matched by any other whiskey!

BLENDING WHISKY. 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.



TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF CASUALTIES

"Ah, never shall the land forget how gushed the life-blood of her brave—
gushed, warm with life and courage yet, upon the soil they fought to save."
—(William Cullen Bryant.)

The War Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of 152 casualties in the European and Pacific regions residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

The list included 47 DEAD, 78 WOUNDED IN ACTION, and 27 PRISONERS OF WAR in Germany.

Next of kin in all cases have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

The Navy Department, also through OWI, announced 16 casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps with next of kin residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

Massachusetts

Navy Dead

JOHANSON, ARTHUR EDWARD, 8 1/2 USNR, 24 Market st., CAMBRIDGE.
KNIGHTS, CHARLES H., SGT., USMCR, 357 Alden ave., RANDOLPH.
LINCOLN, CHARLES NICHOLS, CCS, USN, 424 Davis st., GREENFIELD.
MCDONALD, DOUGLAS JOSEPH, 8 1/2 USN, 56 Calumet st., REVERE.
PHILLIPS, GEORGE LEWIS, 8 1/2 USNR. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Jan. 22), 522 Maxfield st., NEW BEDFORD.

Navy Wounded

DANIELS, JOHN A., WO., USMC, 3 Bartlett st., CHARLESTOWN.
DURGIN, BERNARD L., JR., LT., USMCR, 813 Main st., HAVERHILL.
ERCHA, BRONISLAUS E., PFC, USMCR, 69 Tremont st., SALEM.
KILLILEA, KENNETH O., CPL., USMCR, 178 Main st., HAVERHILL.
LEVIN, SEYMOUR M., PFC, USMC. (Wounded second time. Last reported on report of naval casualties for Aug. 15, 1944.) 31 Leston st., DORCHESTER.
MARSHALL, ANTHONY D., LT., USMCR, TYRINGHAM.
O'KEEFE, GEORGE A., Sgt., USMC, 49 Roxbury st., WORCESTER.

Army Dead—European Regions

BALL, GEORGE W., CAPT., 5 Murray st., WAKEFIELD.
BARRACLOUGH, BRADLEY, PFC, 34 Saratoga st., LAWRENCE.
BRATCHER, CLIFFORD E., PFC, Sloan rd., WILLIAMSTOWN.
DALESIO, PHILIP A., S-SGT., 6 Quinlan st., MILFORD.
DORSEY, THOMAS F., JR., PVT., 109 Pleasant st., METHUEN.
DREW, JOHN R., PFC, 27 Church st., LYNN.
DUCA, JOSEPH F., LT., 133 Beach st., MARLBORO.
EMERSON, DUDLEY R., S-SGT., Concord rd., WAYLAND.
GATANIS, GEORGE M., PVT., 194 Arlington st., WATERTOWN.
GASKILL, RUSSELL D., PFC, 165 Barnaby st., FALL RIVER.
GORDON, JAMES E., PVT., 203 Eustis st., ROXBURY.
GRINKIAVICIUS, MICHAEL T., SGT., 393 Park st., LAWRENCE.
NASON, DONALD E., 2 LT., Taunton ave., NORTON.
NORTON, THOMAS R., JR., PFC, 68 Peck st., N. ATTLEBORO.
O'BRIEN, WILLIAM R., PVT., 64 Thetford ave., DORCHESTER.

PALOMBI, JOHN, PVT., 112 Westminster st., HYDE PARK.
PAPINEAU, NOBERT A., PFC, 256 N. Front st., NEW BEDFORD.
PFEIFFER, CHARLES L., 2 LT., 27 Glen st., SOUTH NATICK.
RODRIGUES, EDWARD F., PVT., 209 Woodlawn ave., PITTSFIELD.
SAVAGE, ARTHUR P., PVT., 113 Main st., EVERETT.
SLAUGHTER, SAMUEL T., SGT., 16 Hatch st., AYER.
SLAVIN, CHARLES J., SGT., 14 Minot st., LYNN.
STEWART, NICHOLAS J., PVT., 3 Branch st., GARDNER.
TROIISI, GAETANO A., S-SGT., 33 Billerica st., BOSTON.
URBANOWSKI, JOSEPH J., PVT., 44 Whitcomb st., WEBSTER.
WHITNEY, WILBER, S-SGT., 15 Eldora st., ROXBURY.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

DIMICK, EDMUND S., SGT., 99 Allston st., CAMBRIDGE.
RUUD, RALPH D., PFC, 161 Randolph st., SOUTH WEYMOUTH.
STANLEY, JOHN A., PFC, Obay rd., AMHERST.

Army Wounded European Regions

BARATTA, STANLEY R., PVT., 306 Howard st., CAMBRIDGE.
BOBEREK, FRANK W., PVT., 54 Cabot st., CHICOPEE.
BOURDEAU, RUSSELL F., PFC, 10 4th st., TURNERS FALLS.
BRIDGEWATER, JOHN, 2 LT., 106 Bellevue ave., MELROSE.
CARRAGHER, THOMAS W., S-SGT., 33 Alpine rd., FITCHBURG.
CHASE, ARTHUR W., PVT., 306 Riverway, BOSTON.
CHRISTO, CHRISTI T., PFC, 80 Cohasset st., SOUTHERIDGE.
DOWNS, ROBERT E., PVT., 45 Center st., LAWRENCE.
DOYLE, JOSEPH B., PVT., 1 Colerain st., Brighton.
DUBEAU, PAUL A., PVT., 62 Houghton st., WORCESTER.
FANARAS, JOSEPH, TS, 806 South Main st., HAVERHILL.
FIGHERA, JOSEPH J., PVT., 10 Davis st., Boston.
FRANZ, ROBERT K., TS, 58 Glen st., MELROSE.
FROST, ALBERT E., S-SGT., Mt. Vernon rd., WEST ROXBURY.
GOODRICH, JOHN R., PFC, 61 Walden st., JAMAICA PLAIN.

GRAY, EDWARD J., PFC, 103 South st., NORTHAMPTON.
HALLORAN, THOMAS W., PVT., 3 Gould st., WAKEFIELD.
HANN, JOSEPH T., PVT., 18 McDonald st., DEDHAM.
HARDY, GEORGE C., PFC, 119 Lapham st., FALL RIVER.
HARRIMAN, PAUL J., JR., PFC, 9 Roberts ave., NEWTONVILLE.
HARTLEY, ROBERT D., S-SGT., 15 Upham rd., WEST NEWTON.
HATT, EDWIN W., PVT., 8 Nursery st., SALEM.
HURRELL, PHILIP H., S-SGT., 21 Marshall st., ROXBURY.
INGALLS, EDWARD E., PVT., 20 Berry st., PEABODY.
KAUFMAN, HARRIS, PFC, 74 Harvard st., BOSTON.
MAHLETT, ANDRE E., LT., BUZZARDS BAY.
MENDES, ARTHUR G., SGT., 1211 Cove rd., NEW BEDFORD.
MICCICHE, MICHAEL P., PVT., 10 Henry st., EAST BOSTON.
MIODUSZEWSKI, THADDEUS J., PVT., 64 Ward st., WORCESTER.
NAAS, JOHN A., PFC, 10 Pilgrim rd., MILTON.
NEVIE, RAYMOND E., T-SGT., 123 Church st., THORNDIKE.
NICHOLSON, WILLIAM S., LT., 9 Metcalf st., WORCESTER.
O'TOOLE, GEORGE L., PVT., 58 1/2 Houghton st., WORCESTER.
PACKER, JOHN E., LT., 22 Fal-mouth st., ATTLEBORO.
PLONKA, ALBIN S., PVT., 316 Dwelly st., FALL RIVER.
PRETI, JOSEPH V., CPL., 24 West rd., MIDDLEBORO.
PULSIFER, HARRIS J., PFC, 31 Middlesex st., BOSTON.
RAFDUSE, JAMES E., PFC, 826 Main st., GREENWOOD.
RILEY, WILLIAM E., T-SGT., 12 Saxon st., DORCHESTER.
SALMON, JOHN A., TS, Latic-quama rd., SOUTHBORO.
SANTORIS, HARRY A., PVT., 403 Waverly st., FRAMINGHAM.
SMITH, HUBERT A., TS, 3 Grove st., LAWRENCE.
SNARSKY, EDWIN M., SGT., 741 N. Montello st., BROCKTON.
SUTTER, JOSEPH A., PFC, Box 128, CHARLTON CITY.
TARICANO, VICTOR J., PFC, 66 Mill st., NEWTON CENTER.
TRAINOR, EDWARD F., PFC, 14 Cross st., SALEM.
TRAPEAU, JOHN J., PFC, 290 County st., SEEKONK.
UPHAM, GILBERT L., SGT., 200 Newton st., WESTON.
WRIGHT, GEORGE B., PFC, 8 Webster rd., GREENWOOD.



Nazi Captive Rides

perches atop an American Seventh Army jeep, under guard of Cpl. John Richards, en route to a prisoner-of-war camp after being captured in the drive on Aschaffenburg, Germany.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

BAEON, GEORGE, PFC, 130 Tinkham st., NEW BEDFORD.
BONNELL, CLARENCE W., PFC, 23 Kent st., HAVERHILL.
BOYLE, JAMES J., PVT., 67 Highland ave., CAMBRIDGE.
CASSIDY, EDWARD E., 2 LT., 20 Pleasant st., UXBRIDGE.
CORCORAN, EUGENE J., PVT., Island Home, NANTUCKET.
FALVET, JOSEPH A., JR., PFC, 10 Claremont ave., HOLYOKE.
FIED, JOHN H., III, 2 LT., 1805 Beacon st., BROOKLINE.
GOULART, EDMUND J., PFC, 45 Crapo st., NEW BEDFORD.
GUIDUCI, JOHN H., PFC, 58 Shawmut st., EAST WEYMOUTH.
HAET, RICHARD T., SGT., 51 S. Prospect st., HAVERHILL.
HOLLAND, JAMES E., S-SGT., 85 North st., WORCESTER.
KROFTON, STEPHEN, PVT., 29 Dunham st., BROCKTON.
LARKIN, MAYO, FLO., 1713 Commonwealth ave., BRIGHTON.
MOYNAHAN, PAUL E., 2 LT., 53 Oriole st., WEST ROXBURY.
NOONAN, MARTIN J., PFC, 39 Fuller st., LYNN.
O'CONNELL, PAUL E., 2 LT., 159 Hancock st., CAMBRIDGE.
REE, CHARLES J., S-SGT., 117 Wrentham st., DORCHESTER.
RICHARDS, WILLIAM E., PFC, Partridge rd., PINEHURST.
ROBINSON, JAMES W., JR., PFC, 207 Gladstone st., EAST BOSTON.
WALTON, PHILIP C., PVT., 16 Cambridge st., ATTLEBORO.

Rhode Island

Navy Dead

MATTEN, ROBERT ALLAN, SK 1c, USN. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Feb. 15), 26 Farragut st., PROVIDENCE.

Army Dead—European Regions

COURNOYER, JOSEPH A., PFC, 2 Old River rd., MANVILLE.
DI FILIPPO, WILLIAM P., PVT., 880 Roosevelt ave., FAW-TUCKET.
GIBSON, ROBERT A., PFC, RFD, Box 36-C, PASCOAG.
PINA, EDWARD E., PFC, 5 Salisbury st., PROVIDENCE.
RUSSO, ANTHONY J., PFC, 134 Simmonsville ave., JOHNSTON.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

LARME, LAWRENCE A., PFC, 19 Depot sq., GEORGIATVILLE.

Army Wounded European Regions

AGNOLI, JOSEPH, PFC, 1476 Plainfield st., CRANSTON.
DANTUONO, ALFRED A., T-SGT., 20 Flower st., PROVIDENCE.
FEINSTEIN, JEROME, SGT., 55 Raymond st., PROVIDENCE.
GOFFE, EDWIN A., TS, 179 Prospect Heights, PAWTUCKET.
PERRY, ALONZO E., PVT., 294 Broad st., PROVIDENCE.
PERRY, CLAUDE R., PFC, 76 French st., PAWTUCKET.
RIVARD, LEO J., PVT., 268 Rathbun st., WOONSOCKET.
RUDON, ALBERT G., PFC, 4 Andrews ave., WEST WATKIN.
STEPKA, EDWARD J., PFC, 22 Oakland ave., JOHNSTON.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

CONTI, ALFREDO G., PFC, 175 Carpenter st., PROVIDENCE.
DAMBER, FRANK, JR., 2 LT., 1868 Broad st., CRANSTON.
RICHER, ARMAND A., PVT., 61 South st., WOONSOCKET.

New Hampshire

Navy Wounded

POWELL, CLUESE T., G-SGT., USMC, 43 Union st., LITTLETON.

Army Dead—European Regions

CUMMINGS, PHILIP E., MAJ., SOUTH LYNDENBORO.
DICICCO, ALPHONSE P., PVT., 223a Turnpike rd., MANCHESTER.
EMERSON, RICHARD G., PFC, 181 S. Main st., FRANKLIN.
WHEELER, WALLACE W., PVT., Box 23, STATE LINE.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

McCABE, JAMES F., PFC, 206 Washington st., DOVER.

Army Wounded European Regions

BEAUREGARD, RICHARD L., PFC, Route 2, CLAREMONT.
CASWELL, ROGER W., CAPT., GREENLAND.
DEMING, LAWRENCE E., SGT., 12 Pleasant st., WOODSVILLE.
BOULIER, ALBERT P., LT., 18 Lyford st., LACONIA.
SHUTE, HENRY W., LT., 5 Pine st., EXETER.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

ALLEN, ROMEO G., TS, 109 Chestnut st., FRANKLIN.
MERCHANT, ARRLINGTON E., PVT., 27 Jackson st., PENACOOK.

Maine

Navy Wounded

COUSINS, HOWARD L., JR., CAPT., USMCR, 28 Pleasant st., FORT KENT.
JORDAN, MALCOLM A., PVT., USMCR, ELLSWORTH FALLS.

Army Dead—European Regions

CARR, CHARLES M., PFC, 72 Cumberland ave., PORTLAND.
CARR, CLAIR E., S-SGT., MILLINOCKET.
COUGLE, REGINALD, S-SGT., 97 1/2 Union st., BREWER.
EDELSTEIN, ALBERT N., LT., 8 East st., SANFORD.
SMALLWOOD, PHILIP M., PFC, Main st., PATEN.
WARD, MORRIS E., PFC, STEEP FALLS.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

YAMBOR, LAWRENCE A., CPL., PEJEPSCOOT.

Army Wounded European Regions

BOUCHER, GERARD J., TS, 78 Pike st., BIDDEFORD.
BRIEN, ERNEST H., LT., 93 Pitt st., PORTLAND.
COUTURE, ROLAND L., PFC, Hope st., SANFORD.
CRONE, HAROLD J., PFC, DANFORTH.
HANSCOM, EARL E., JR., PVT., MT. DESERT.
KNOWLES, OTHO F., JR., PFC, Route 1, WILTON.
LORENTZEN, LOREN W., TS, Box 85, HERBON.
LUFKIN, ROLAND L., PFC, 24 Ardsley ave., SOUTH PORTLAND.
MARTIN, ALFRED A., PFC, 99 Bradley st., SACKO.
NAYLOR, JOSEPH W., PFC, 35 Kimball st., RICHMOND.
PALMER, PERCY C., PVT., Route 1, NORRIDGEWOCK.
PARADIS, REGINALD, PFC, FORT KENT.
PERRY, LESTER H., PFC, Route 1, KENNEBUNK.
STOVER, FRANCIS W., PFC, Brunswick rd., BATH.
WENTWORTH, CHARLES E., PFC, Portland st., NORTH BERWICK.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

ARSENIAULT, ROLLINS J., PFC, 2 Dinsmore st., SKOWHEGAN.
WESTON, JOHN T., S-SGT., Silver st., SKOWHEGAN.